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Philadelphia Fire Razes City Blocks



Flames spanning the street in a North Philadelphia fire, called the worst in the city's history. destroyed two blocks of buildings and left hundreds homelees. Damage is estimated at over a million dollars, but only one life was lost.] (NEA Telephoto.)

Red Armies Pound on Unceasingly in Gale-Driven Snows

Seem Determined Not To Allow Nazis to Settle for Spring Offense

By The Associated Press

past 10 weeks, and declared that sition today.

Soviet dispatches said the Red trial basin, in the Ukraine, and in the drive against Smolensk, 230 niles west of Moscow.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters also smashing in "heavy, massed attacks" against German lines be-'ore Leningrad but asserted they nad been driven back.

On the North African front, 3ritish headquarters reported litle change in the situation with imperial patrols active on a line rom Tmimi to El Mechili, 50 niles west of Tobruk.

At sea, the German high comnand declared nazi bombers atacking a strongly-protected Britsh convoy off the Egyptian coast cored hits on a light cruiser, a lestroyer and two big transports, nflicting such heavy damage that ome were "presumed lost."

British Claim Sea Success The British Admiralty said that 3ritish submarines had sunk one xis supply ship and torpedoed wo others, one of which almost ertainly sank, in new attacks on

nemy transport lanes in the Each of the ships was in a seprate convoy, the Admiralty said. nd all three attacks the British

ubmarines struck despite heavy rotection for the convoys, inluding planes. The Berlin radio said German

J-boats operating in the Atlantic ad sunk eight more merchant nips totalling 50,500 tons and a orvette. Six of the victims were sted as sunk off the North Amer-The Italian Gazette listed losses

Premier Mussolini's armed rces on Mediterranean basin and ussian fronts since Jan. 1 at ,245 killed, 2,687 wounded and 860 missing.

An official spokesman in Lonon said that of the 18,000 casuales to British forces in the battle Libya disclosed last month by rime Minister Churchill, 2,908 ere known to have been men

AXIS STRATEGY

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 10.-AP)-The German army is maka gigantic new effort to stabilthe front in soviet Russia in eparation for a spring offensive ncentrated in the Mediterranean d to the east, usually well-inmed persons with axis connec-

The Caucasus, Egypt, Iraq and Suez canal were laid down by ese observers as ultimate goals a nazi drive which, they said, ely would bring Bulgaria into tion and involve Turkey.

This is the critical month. Much depends on Germany's

ility to solidify her positions in

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The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

Hitlerian political machinations in the Mediterranean theater are raising troublesome issues for the allies as the nazi chief makes ostensible preparations for a fresh Russia's armies, driving forward through gale-whipped snow-storms, reported today they had iberated 80 cities and more than the orient which, by the storms and villages in the storms and villages in the storms. way, has Singapore in a grave po-

the Germans had lost 40,000 men The latest of several developfood and gasoline have been reaching axis troops in Libya through armies were scoring heavy new neighboring Tunisia. This is pargains in the Donets river indus- ticularly serious in that, if true, it means a decided weakening on the part of the Vichy government under German pressure for concessions, and gives rise to fear that scknowledged the Russians were it presages German use of French

African colonies as bases. government would be a matter of he utmost concern, since there is involved the security not only of the Mediterranean but of the At-Obviously the United

States is vitally concerned, quite (Continued on Page 6)

Unyielding

Chicago, Feb. 10- (AP) The Waggoner gasoline stations in suburban Oak Park and Forest Park are doing a rushing business in spite of efforts on the part of competitors to force them to comply with a voluntary 7 p. m.

When most station owners agreed Sunday on the curfew, they decided to adopt an idea used in Aurora to force nonpliers to follow by rolling into non-complying stations after 7 p. m., asking for all sorts of free service and offering huge bills in payment of single gallons of gasoline.

Waggoner stations however posted signs saying motorists would have to pay 50 cents to have their windows cleaned and 25 cents for each tire checked. Another sign reads "minimum pur-chase \$1." When a competjtor gets in line with his car and offers a \$20 or \$100 bill in payment for one gallon of gasoline, the attendant says 'Its on the house"

Huge Numbers of Nipponese Troops Crush British Line

Eye Witness Tells of Japanese Invasion of Singapore Isle

(Editor's Note: .. Sergeant Ian Fitchitt

BY IAN FITCHITT

Singapore island by late afternoon Enemy landings followed the smashing barrage which grew to

a crescendo from 10 p. m. yesterday following an afternoon of destructive shelling and mortar fire. Shortly after dark last night some of our searchlights were

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Murder of Five Is Executed Today

Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 10-(AP)-Virginius (Dink) Carter, 33, of Aurora, feud killer of five in-laws, early today in the state prison electric chair.

His sentence was ordered to be executed between midnight and sunrise. Warden Alfred F. Dowd chose midnight, Central Standard Time-1 a. m., Central War Time -to avoid any chance of irregularity. Carter was pronounced dead at 1:13 a. m. War Time.

Carter, a Kentucky-born laborer, was convicted by jury in Lawrenceburg Oct. 21 of murdering his niece, Mary Elizabeth Breeden, 12, with a shotgun.

Sheriff William A. Winegard said he confessed slaying his father-in-law and mother-in-law. Johnston and Nina Agrue, both 60, and brothers-in-law, Leo Agrue, 24, and William Agrue, 30, on their farm May 16 and told of a longstanding quarrel with the Agrue

His wife, Loena, 23, visited him in death row yesterday with his four-year-old daughter.

Weight of Public Opinion Against Congress' Pensions Is Being Felt

An avalanche of letters from back repeal. home, the like of which hasn't been seen on Capitol Hill since the days of neutrality repeal, put similar measure is sent to the the pressure of voters today behind a growing movement for repeal of the new law setting up pensions for congressmen.

Following quickly on the heels of the derisive "Bundles for Congress" movement, the outpouring of letters apparently was having noticeable results with some leg-

Chairman Ramspeck (D.-Ga.) of the house civil service committee told reports that upwards the pension act already have been referred to his committee, but indicated no immediate action was contemplated on any of them.

Although Ramspeck stuck to his original contention that the appointive office-holders he said pensions for congressmen were were given pension privileges unassailed them as "entirely unjus- Ramspeck bill.

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)-1 tified" and urged their immediate

Smith declared indignantly that unless his own repeal bill or some house floor by Ramspeck's committee, he would circulate a petition to compel the committee to release a repealer for house con-

"And I haven't any doubt about getting the necessary 218 signatures to force a vote", he added. "I propose", he said on the floor

yesterday, "to give an opportunity to each house member to make freezing. a public record of his position and to express disapproval of the of a dozen bills seeking repeal of clandestine manner by which the Rampspeck bill was sneaked temperature this afternoon through the house".

Smith's bill would abolish pensions not only for members of congres but also for some 250,000 funtified, Rep. Smith (R.-Ohio) der the blanket provisions of the

cumbed to the surging tide today

abandoned hope of still using the pan's cheap labor supply. one-time blue ribbon liner. Quer-

Former Normandie,

Fear-Seared, Water-

for War Service

New York, Feb. 10-(AP)-

through the naval craft for three they were brought under control by every available piece of land and sea fire fighting equipment in Manhattan

Two hundred twenty of the

died last night in a hospital of a fractured skull received when he

final belch of smoke and flamequickly extinguished by fireboats -marked the settling of the sea knocked out. They were our only equipment on shore and in the river played on her toppling bulk.

> Admiral Adolphus Andrew, com- selves. mandant of the Third Naval District, as he ordered the big ship abandoned three hours before it rolled over. At that time a 21-degree list had developed and the 'clear ship'' order was taken as a precaution against a loss of life. The pier also was cleared.

Sabotage Not Suspected Andrews said. "There was nothing more private automobiles. to indicate it".

tempt to offset a list to port by the bottom, but the pressure of tween school and homes. the tide counteracted this emer-

ter in the seven-year history of now being reconditioned. the erst-while blue-ribbon Normandie. She glistened once with smart black and white paint; this gave way to wartime gray. Then the fire turned this to shroud-like black; now red mud swirls about half her hull and innards.

How suddenly the fire started and how rapidly it spread was man Edward J. Sullivan, who happened to be aboard the ship. "I was standing on the prome- to traffic. nade deck watching men with acetylene torches" he said. "They

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The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1942
(By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight with occasional very light snow; lowest temperatonight somewhat below Gentle to moderate

Special forecast for extreme northwestern, northern and northwestern Illinois: Little change in occasional very light snow this afternoon.

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. . Monday—maximum temperature 28, minimum 22; cloudy. Wednesday-Sun rises at

(CWT), sets at 8:30.

LOCAL WEATHER

Move to End Wars Logged, Turns Over London, Feb. 10-(AP)-An in-

Report Cartel

of Industrialists in

Japs Increase Pressure on British, Americans---

ternational cartel of French and German industrialists was relia- MacArthur Reported to Navy Hopes to Salvage bly reported today to have started One-Time Luxury Liner organizing a new campaign for a negotiated peace between Germany and the United Nations on

These international industrialists, a qualified source said, armer French liner Normandie suc- gued that Japanese conquests in the Pacific with acquisition al-

The navy, however, has not ing access to raw material to Ja-

They are seeking intervention ried on reports that she was be- by bankers and manufacturers of yond salvage, the public relations other warring nations in the west office of the Third Naval District to permit westerners to return to no such Japanese "get an upper hand in world markets."

> Recalls Earlier Feelers This source said Adolf Hitler reinterest because he feels that the

The new peace move recalled earlier feelers aimed at a separate armistice with Russia when the soviets were retreating last fall. The Russians flatly rejected the

was informed that the concern of the German and French industrialists over the possibility of Japanese seizure of world markets is

It was prompted particularly by scarcely a noise that the 80,000- formed Germany that, despite the ton ship-now the U.S. naval Malayan and Netherlands East Inauxiliary LaFayette-dipped her dies successes, Japan will not be fire-blackened superstructure to in a position to spare raw matethe water's surface in surrender. rials to Germany from those cap-Only the crunch of ice and a tured areas for at least two years, the informant said.

Japan was said to have insisted that the Dutch scorched earth polgiant while spotlights from fire icy had been so thorough it would be six months before she could get any real benefits from the Indies Hope that she could be salvaged and that for a year and a half afteven in her present position and ward the raw materials would be condition was expresed by Rear needed by the Japanese them-

Winnebago Men Form Club; Purchase Bus

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP)-Twenty factory workers who commute the eight miles between Rockford and their homes in Win-"I don't believe the fire was nebago have formed a club and caused by sabotage", Admiral bought a bus to save tires of 12 or

The men, employed at the J. I. Case Company plant, organized ship's starboard side to allow wa- and applied for a state charter. ter to be pumped into tanks They pooled their resources and amidships, he explained in an at- purchased a bus formerly used by the Winnebago Consolidated school transit rights from Tunisia to settling the ship more firmly on district for transporting pupils be-

Henry Swartz and Forrest Schmittel have applied for chauf-Thus was written another chap- feur's licenses to operate the bus,

Motoring Hazardous In Northern Part of Illinois Due to Snow

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) -Packed snow on all Illinois highways north of East St. Louis and described by former city Alder- Salem made driving hazardous today but the state highway division reported that all roads were open

Snow ranging in depth from two to seven inches fell over the northall had large shields around them ern two thirds of the state but wet to keep the sparks from their snow and lack of high winds kept highways free from drifts. A highway division bulletin said an inch of packed snow made the highways "very slippery," however.

Bloomington Autoists Donate License Plates

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP -Motorists tossed 2,427 sets of old license plates weighing 1.820 pounds into a bin set up on the court house lawn yesterday. The money' received from the

sale of the scrap metal collected in a two-day drive, sponsored by the Daily Pantagraph, Bloomington newspaper, was turned over to the Scrap dealers estimated the

metal, when put on the market, would release enough virgin steel to make approximately 300 Gar-

Bataan Defenders **Shoot Down Seven Attacking Planes**

Be Battling Against Increasing Odds

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)partment said today, but are battling increasingly heavy odds on

The army transport Royal T. survivors reached a Hawaiian

In the Netherlands Indies, the department reported in its communique, a small formation of Pearl Harbor with the forces that American fighter planes shot attacked the Japanese mandated down one enemy plane in a minor Gilbert and Marshall islands. action with a flight of Japanese Then he changed to another unit The text of the communique,

No. 99 of the war, based on reports received here up to 11 a. m. "1. Philippine Theater:

many other supporting troops, and the reported landing of rein-

Fighting Savage past twenty-four hours was inter-

hours our troops shot down seven for reinforcements and the vital fighting ranged only 10 miles enemy planes. This brings the total hostile aircraft positively confirmed as destroyed in the Philippines since the outbreak of rier, accompanied by destroyers the war to 163. Many others were hit and probably destroyed, but

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Says French Give Supplies to Axis

London, Feb. 10-(AP)-An official spokesman said today deliv- added: eries of food and gasoline had been reaching axis troops from Tunisia, French North Africa, but he was "not yet in a position to say whether these were consigned from French North Africa or from metropolitan France."

"The government," he said, "take a most serious view of this assistance to the enemy by the Vichy authorities in North Africa and are in urgent consultation with the government of the United States, who have already made inquiries at Vichy on this matter."

(This official assertion that Vichy was aiding the axis in North Africa, at least by granting Libya, echoed previous charges in the British press which Vichy has

He said deliveries included automobiles, trucks, wheat, wine, olive oil, gasoline and aviation

The government, he declared, has "made most careful inquiries and the articles and commodities indicated are the only ones so far as we find any evidence for." He said he expected to "hear

something more today" about Vichy's response to the American

Reinforcements of U. S. Navy Fighters in Wellington, N. Z.

Boston, Feb. 10-(AP) -The arrival at Wellington, New Zea-States naval force was reported Monitor by its correspondent, Joseph C. Harsch, who described also the landing of American re-American forces in the Philippines inforcements at "way stations shot down seven Japanese planes, along the route" from Pearl Har-

In a copyrighted story, Harsch told of his landing at Wellington Imperial defenders to execute from a destroyer, described as the Frank 224 net tons, was reported Leary's American forces. He said gle for Britain's last great strong waters January 28, with 29 per- fore the public announcement of sons reported lost. Thirty-three Admiral Leary's appointment to said it was possible the Japanese command all allied forces in the had infiltrated into Singapore city

The Monitor's correspondent said he traveled part of the way from by breeches buoy in mid-Pacific.

Symbol of Victory Thereafter, he said, he "spent many days among the tropic islands where ships well known to the luxury trade poured American reinforcements into way stations" partment. General MacArthur along the 4000 mile route from Hawaii to New Zealand. After great black pall of smoke hung describing the waving of hats and flags as the destroyer came into Wellington harbor at 23 knots. Harsch added:

"Behind the color of this little act in a great drama lay a symbol forcements in the Lingayen gulf of an important American victory. areas, indicate the heavy odds The battle of the supply line from "Fighting in Bataan during the Japan has suffered it first serious mittent but of a particularly sav- commands the terminus of the age nature. The enemy suffered supply route. The way stations "During the past twenty-four are here. And the way is open

The correspondent said he left Pearl Harbor on an airplane car-

Finds Force Intact One night, he said, the Japan- surrender of Singapore. ese radio announced the sinking rier. At sun-up, he added, he climbed to the sky control and the invaders. found the entire force intact. He

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Telegraph's Want-Ad Bulletin

. MISC. FOR SALE-Honey (filtered or unfiltered)-Dairy Goat (for sale or trade)-Steel Filing Cabinet.

• REAL ESTATE — Farms for Sale-80-160-170-200-204-300 acres. Rentals-5-rm. apt., 5 and

6-rm. houses. BUSINESS SERVICES-Auctioneers-Radio and Heating Services.

EMPLOYMENT -Waitresses Wanted. TELEGRAPH

WANT-ADS PHONE 5 ASK FOR AD-TAKER

OCD Warned Against Frills, Fancies by Angry House of Representatives

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)- | was scathing criticism of the ad-Dancing Mayris Chaney and Hollywood's Melvin Douglas have it straight from the house of representatives that they aren't wanted in the civilian defense set up unless they serve as volunteers with-

And the Office of Civilian Defense has been cautioned that any frills and facies will be subject to congressional investigation.

That is how the house wound up the first act of the wartime controversy over the place of the arts in air raid precautions. It approved and sent to the senate late yesterday a \$100,000,000 appropriation for gas masks, firefighting and other equipment.

But the appropriation carried a strict prohibition against employment of movie actors and dancers, voted after two days of acrimonious debate. In the debate there | ments.

as head of an "arts" section in the OCD and for choosing Miss Chaney, a friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, assault on Java itself, wealthiest as head of a division on children's of the Indies and headquarters of activities dealing with physical fitness. Leaders said that any United Nations command. boondoggling in the agency would

not be tolerated-for they already in progress. are being paid from funds in another appropriation which is ex- a new landing at Gasmata, on the pected to last until July 1.

In another vote members went on record, 259 to 112, against the request of Secretary Morgenthau for \$80,000 to pay for a Donald Duck movie now being shown throughout the country to promote prompt income tax pay-

British Defenders of Stronghold in East Scorch Earth

Radio Station in Beleaguered City Is Silenced Today

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Overwhelming masses of Japanese troops swarmed onto Singapore island today, forcing British

itself and attacked the radio sta-

The station suddenly blanked out this morning.

The gloomy outlook at Singa-

pore was further emphasized by reports that British troops had program, blowing up all oil tanks and firing factories in the north west area of the island. City Under Smoke Pall Dispatches from the beleaguered

pore's outskirts, and residents heard the whine of machine-gun Artillery rumbled heavily from

anese planes flew low over Singa-

the west while the pre-dawn skies the Italian radio said Japanese as-

sault forces had driven within five British headquarters acknowl edged at 10 p. m. last night (1) a. m.) C. W. T. (Monday) that

Bloody Fight Continues A Berlin broadcast said the Japanese commander, Lieut. Gen. and cruisers, but that "no battle- Tomoyuki Yamashita, sent a mesships encumbered swift move- sage this morning to the British Commander-in-chief, Lieut. Gen

A. E. Percival, demanding the Bloody fighting still continued of the force with which he was however, with the hard-pressed sailing, including the aircraft car- Australian, British and Indian imperials exacting a terrific toll on

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said in front-line dis-"The Japanese literally did patches that Japanese engineers had repaired the 3,000-foot Johore Strait causeway, which the British had breached and that Jap-

> anese troops and supplies were pouring over the span. Effect on United Nations There was no disguising the magnitude of the disaster Singa-

> pore's fall would inflict on the United Nations. It would: 1. Gravely endanger all allied bases between the Suez Canal, Egypt and Pearl Harbor, Honolu-

> 2. Free Japan's powerful Malayan armies for attacks on Java. Burma and even Australia.

> 3. Deal a blow to United Nations manpower in the southwest Pacific unless the more than 60,-000 British troops now locked in battle on Singapore island could be evacuated—an almost impos-

> sible feat. 4. Give Japan a free passage to the Indian ocean and the Bay of

> > Japs Stricken in N. E. I.

Even as Singapore's fateful hour approached, the Japanese invasion hordes were already striking new blows in the Dutch Indies and toward Australia A bulletin from N. E. I. head-

quarters said Japanese troops, launching their sixth attack on a key point in the Indies, had landed in the vicinity of Macassar, chief port of the southwest coast of Celebes island, 500 miles northministration for selecting Douglas at Soerabaja, Java.

The thrust was seen as another move toward the expected direct Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Simultaneously, communications

were interrupted between Java and House complaints served pri- the port of Banjermasin, on the marily to put OCD officials on no- south coast of Dutch Borneo, 350 tice that future employment of miles north of Soerabaja. This Douglas and Miss Chaney would usually means that an attack is Other Japanese troops effected

> south coast of Australian-mandated New Britain island in the Bismarck archipelago, New Britain lies about 600 miles north of BOMBED WITH PAMPHLETS

Tokyo (From Japanese Broad-

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ons said today

Battle of Singapore in Dying Hours?

Of Interest to Farmers

Government Active in Purchases of Farms in Lee Co.

Twenty-third Deal is Effected Here, Amboy Property Invoked

Last Wednesday at the offices of the H. A. Roe Company of this city, the Farm Security Administration through the supervision of John C. Roe and their district supervisor, E. Melville Hayes, closed their twenty-third farm purchase. This particular tract was a 115 acre farm in Amboy township known as the Trulson The purchase price was \$8500.00. In addition to this \$650 to cover repairs necessary to buildings and \$200 to purchase limestone to improve the producthe new owner, making a total of \$9350 loaned. With the closing of this farm purchase the grand total of money spent in Lee county since June, 1938, in purchasing farms for worthy and progressive owners aggregates \$262,570.00 on 23 tracts.

In this period the selective committee and Mr. Hayes have examined applications for scores of farmers and appraised many farms. Under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Purchase Act, money is made available to selected farmers at a low rate of interest to enable only is money made available for the actual purchase of the farm | cooperation and he gets it. but for necessary repairs and soil fertility improvement as well. In this way the tenant purchaser can and buildings in average or better shape and he can then devote his farm income to the liquidation of and swing off down the road. his indebtedness and the further improvement of his soil. The FSA further makes available all the latest and most advanced knowledge of soil improvement and like that when they have conficrop rotation. The purchaser has dence in the man who's giving for the asking some of the best | them. experimental data on hand from both the Land Grant Colleges and opinion, but they can be settled the Department of Agriculture. as we go along. We can't stop With this help his chance of rais-

organizations, the farmer is being going to see that he gets them. called on to produce more staple foodstuffs than ever before. Corn allotments are being increased. production. We're in step with More soy beans will be raised because of their many uses in industry and defense material. In general the farmer will have his enemies of democracy. Certainly those farming under the FSA will be more than glad to do their Lee County Farm

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The politicians have been quarreling about price ceilings and

for what they've got to sell. And ing fronts want bacon and eggs

Democrats or Republicans. this point. I don't think they apmands for them.

confusion in the production and purchasing of both food and war confusion has been political-the result of certain groups putting their own selfish interests above

But it looks now as if we're

Donald Nelson is in the saddle. He's no politician and he's obligated to no one but the people of the United States as a whole. He's a man Middle Westerners underthem to purchase a farm. Not stand. It's action, not talk that

"We're Moving" They tell me European military move onto a farm where he will they heard an American officer be able to start out with his land say to his men, who had just landed in Ireland, "We're moving, boys," and saw them fall into line

In effect, Donald Nelson has said the same thing: "We're moving, boys.

Americans respond to "orders"

There will be differences of working to argue—not today.

his net income from the soil he And if we're going to have increases in proportion to the enough pullets next fall to shell order that they may furnish steel guarantee the success of the refamount of factual knowledge thus out the last of the 4 billion dozen employed in actual practice on his eggs Uncle Sam says we need all other weapons and ammunition this year, we've got to get the for our soldiers, sailors and ma-Now that we are at war, the chicks started-now. You can't rines. federal government, in fact, a grow a pullet over night. We good share of the world, are look- don't have time to wait while the the Lee County U. S. D. A. war ing towards the farmer to help politicians quibble about percent- board is requesting Lee county win this struggle. For those in ages of parity. What good does farmers to act now in picking p farming areas the raising of an extra 5 or 10 per cent of parity crops is a real patriotic job. With do a hungry soldier? He's got the help of the FSA, and kindred to have bacon and eggs-and we're

We're feeding hens, starting chicks, getting into full wartime in the Philippines. the rest of the country.

We'll criticize -it's an old American custom and a good one. But we'll keep on carrying feed. share to do in helping defeat the There won't be any "slowdown" on the farm.

Bureau News Notes

Basing his judgment on a Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimate of a carry-over of 600 million bushels of corn next October 1, Dale D. Rosenkrans, Lee county AAA chairman, is advising farmers to plant within corn allotments this spring.

He points out the report shows that supplies of feed grains, hay and high protein feeds are the largest in more than 20 years. Stocks of corn on January 1 totalled 2 billion 177 million bushels, 145 million bushels more than on the same date a year ago.

"Corn allotments under our AAA program have been boosted 10 per cent as an additional guarantee of adequate feedstuffs at a reasonable price for the next two years." Mr. Rosenkrans said, "but in some areas and on some farms the extra 10 per cent won't be needed. In such cases farmers could do their country more good

by raising soybeans." The BAE estimate took into consideration the increased demand of livestock raisers for corn that has resulted from the wartime food production program. During the last half of 1941 combined corn and oats disappearance was 7 per cent greater than during the same period of 1940. The total supply of feed concentrates is 19 per cent above the 1928-32 average, and the oats supply is 7 million bushels larger than last

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year. The hay supply totals 107 million tons, the largest in the 21 Ogle County Farm years that records have been kept. "I think the AAA ever-normal

granary program should be credited with building these large stockoiles of corn and other feeds," Mr. corn loans, the large surpluses from the bumper crops of the last few years would have come on prices. Consequently, a great deal of grain would have been encouraged through the corn loan was needed. Now, when there's a greater demand for corn, we're able to supply the demand at a reasonable price.

Farmers throughout the United tion possible to the war efforts. themselves from possible short-

the Lee County U. S. D. A. War mately 100,000 tons of 14 and 15 gauge wire will be needed for baling hay, straw and other forage crops in 1942. This is equivalent in weight to three battleships or 3000 medium size tanks. War needs for iron may severely restrict the production of wire.

serve baling wire now as not to later on. Mr. Rosenkrans and straw which was baled last bales tied being removed. These ties should be retained for a second use. The following suggestions for conserving ties are

"When bale ties are removed from a bale, either carefully remove the tie without cutting and straighten the bent end for reuse loop as possible, leaving most of the wire for reuse again. When baling, splice the pieces of short wire to make a piece long enough for bailing. Shorter ties may be used by making a shorter and lighter weight bale. Wiping the ties removed from bales with oil will prevent rusting. Ties should be stored in a dry place."

A conserted effort is being made by, not only all farmers of the nation, but by all others to servation work are eagerly workkeep our steel plants going in ing to secure proxies enough to

Mr. Rosenkrans, chairman of their scrap around the farm and selling it to his junk dealer.

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Bureau News Notes

As a part of the "Foods for program at the farm senkrans said. "Without AAA bureau building at Oregon, Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8 o'clock. Mr. family diet, discusing the rela omy and variety. Miss Gladine methods of cooking and D. E. Warren, farm adviser, will discuss economic production of meat animals on the farm

> tertaining as well as instructive speaker who has been engaged for several years in the work of promoting a wider market for meats by educational publicity to the consumer. There will be shown a "Meats and Romance" which also ent cuts of meat and their economical use. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

and town gardens to supply food servation Association. Soil Con-Loan, Production Credit, Farm Securities, Smith-Hughes agriculture and home economics teachers and other groups.

In this meeting it will be attempted to coordinate the defense programs in these several organizations in order to prevent over lapping and duplication

Farm owners of Ogle county will vote on the soil conservation district question at the Farm Bureau office at Oregon from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18. Proxies by local committhe land owners in the county and ous experience with the soil con-

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Urbana, Ill.—"Each farm should now produce as much as possible of the crops for which it is adapted, but should also grow enough legumes and grasses to maintain Johnston, professor of agricultural economics, told farmers attend-Home Week at the University of

"We need to adust as never be tions in soil type, slope and susceptibility to erosion. It is imporof depleting crops be grown in areas where yields are high and where they can be produced with minimum of erosion," he ex-

"In farming, we are not interested in producing the maximum which can be maintained for a five-to-ten-year period if neces-

feed production are maintained, production will be labor equipment, but each farmer will be responsible for obtaining the maximum livestock output for each bushel of corn, 100 pounds of

any rapid expansion in housing facilities for livestock or any maequipment. Efficiency in the use of available buildings and equipment is therefore important.

"Of even more importance" ndustry and the army. The shortage of labor emphasizes again the cy of livestock production, as for export under lease-lend arrangements", he said.

600 Made Homeless by

Chicago, Feb. 10.-(AP)-A fire that swept through the six-story Firemen carried or assisted farms.

persons, several of whom were

Dixon F. F. A. Holds Gardens Should Be Monthly Meeting to Elect New Officers

The Future Farmers of America, Chapter of the Dixon high school, met Thursday morning for their regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bob Whiting, and the entire procedure was given over to the election of new officers. The newly elected officwere as follows: President, Whiting; Vice-President, Glenn Reigle; Secretary, Harry Smith: Treasurer, Bob Kibble: and Reporter, Dale Weidman. The out-going officers for the last term were Edwin Levan as vicepresident, Rodney Baker as secretary and Ethel Atkinson as reporter. Bob Whiting succeeded himself as president and Dale Weidman moved from treasurer

basketball officers The new were also elected: Dale Bowers as

Win Baskeball Game

Wednesday night the Ag basketball team journeyed to Sterling and won 34 to 17. Those composing the roster are as follows: Richard Hoyle, Clell Weidman, Dale Bowers, .Trevor Campbell, Glenn Reigle, Edwin Levan, Duane Higgs, Dale Weidman, Bob Whiting and Howard Book.

Amboy Farmer Given Award by Capper Co.

to service member Levi Noble, Amboy, this week by Capper's National Protective Service, which is sponsored in Illinois by Capper's Farmer.

The reward was earned when Mr. Noble discovered his turkeys prompt report to officers who brought about the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

This reward check was delivered by I. A. Quigley, district mantial for domestic consumption and ager for Capper's Farmer, and other private citizens and law-en- for property owners. forcement officers for the capture and sentence to prison of 5,976 Chicago Fire Monday criminals who have made the mistake of looting posted property. Membership in the Protective Service is restricted to subscribers Kenwood Gardens apartment of the Capper farm papers in about twenty mid-western states who live on and operate their

The results of this campaign against farm thieves have been aged or infirm and had been af- very gratifying to publisher Arfected by smoke. Fire Commis- thur Capper, who believes that the sioner Michael Corrigan estimated law abiding citizens should be encouraged to cooperate with the

CLOSING OUT

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21/2 Miles South of Dixon on State Route 26

MONDAY, FEB. 16th

12:00 Noon, Sharp

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

4--HEAD OF HORSES--4

8--HEAD OF CATTLE--8

6 head of milk cows, freshened past 6 weeks and one

37--HEAD OF HOGS--37

37 head of fall pigs, cholera immuned. These are a good

Some timothy and clover and some loose soy bean hay.

MACHINERY

Deering New Ideal grain binder, 8 ft.: John Deere ma-

nure spreader, 6 ft.; McCormick mower, Moline hay-

loader, dump rake, John Deere corn planter, 2 single-

row shovel cultivators, walking cultivator, tower single

row cultivator, sulky plow, walking ground plow, walk-

ing cultivator plow, potato plow, 8 ft. John Deere disc,

3-section drag, rotary hoe, John Deere end-gate seeder,

42-ft. John Deere corn elevator, corn stalk cutter, drag

cart, triple box wagon, iron wheel wagon and rack.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wagon jack, 3 sets of harness and horse collars, iron

butchering kettle and stand, some lard jars, six 10-gal.

milk cans, some hog troughs. Other articles too numer-

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ROBERT WARNER, Clerk.

Above machinery in good condition.

1 gray gelding, 9 years old, weight 1600 lbs.

1 roan mare, 10 years old, weight 1400 lbs.

1 roan mare, 12 years old, weight 1300 lbs.

1 aged mare, weight 1200 lbs.

fresh by day of sale; 1 Holstein bull.

bunch of pigs.

Some sileage.

ous to mention.

IRA RUTT, Auct.

Kept Growing Into Late Summer Season

Urbana, Ill. - Any possible shortage of food which may threaten the U.S. during the winter of 1942-43 may be reduced or entirely avoided if all those in a position to do so will take care of all or part of their own merchant ships totaling 50,500 supplies by canning, drying, freezing, or storing vegetables, B. L. nouncement broadcast by the Ber-Weaver, associate in vegetable crops, today told women visitors at the annual Farm and Home Week of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

He added that "growing vegetables for processing or storage is no more difficult than producdiate use. Sufficient quantities should be planned for all purposes. To extend the period of avail-

able supply of fresh vegetables in 1942 but in hitting a level manager and Rodney Baker as and to produce high quality material for storage, late summer or fall plantings are advisable. These plantings, said Weaver, are usually made on areas where early crops have matured. Chinese cabbage, endive, beets and carrots should be planted around June 28 to July 8 in northern Illinois, July 10 to 20 in the central area and July 24 to August 3 in southern Illinois. Turnips, kohlrabi, winter radish and head lettuce should be planted July 7 to 26 in northern Illinois, August 1 to 10 in the central area and August 15 to 24 in southern Illinois.

Spinach, mustard, spring radish and leaf lettuce may be planted around August 11 to 20 in the northern part of the state, August 25 to September 5 in central Illinois and September 8 to 17 in southern Illinois.

Successive plantings of sweet law more efficiently.

All in all, the payment of rewards, the posting of farms, the marking of property, the close of information, the use of burgance of farmers mean more troucash rewards paid to members, ble for thieves and more security

corn and snap beans may be made at ten-day to two-week intervals to provide an almost constant supply of both for table use and processing until frost.

Germans Claim Eight More. Ships Sunk Off No. American Coast

casts) Feb. 10-(APJ-German submarines operating in the At-

tons, were said to have been sunk (This raised the German claim

to 61 merchantmen sunk by raiding U-boats off the coasts of the United States and Canada).

Read the news of the world, the U.S., the county and the city in The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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young Hereford stock cows, T. B. and Bangs tested, some with calf, others to freshen soon; 3 Hereford calves 9 months old, 2

class, wt. 1500 lbs.; 4 milch cows, 3 Holsteins, fresh Oct. and Nov., one Holstein and Ayershire still milking, to freshen in April.

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10 Bred SHROPSHIRE EWES-10 EWES READY TO LAMB 40 WHITE ROCK PULLETS

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starter, lights, belt pulley, power takeoff and swinging drawbar; McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor, Mc-Cormick-Deering 4 row pull type corn planter with fertilizer attachment; McCormick-Deering 4-row cultivator with hydraulic lift; McCormick-Deering 10 ft. tandem disc harrow; McCormick-Deering Little Genius 3pottom high speed plow, harrow attached; McCormick-Deering hay chopper with molasses pump and pipe for 40 ft. silo; G. & D. manure loader and buck rake for Farmall M tractor; McCormick-Deering endgate seeder, McCormick-Deering green crop hay oader, McCormick-Deering 4-row push type corn planter for F-20 or regular Farmall tractor, McCormick-Deering No. 60 3-ft. combine with all attachments, McCormick-Deering tractor trailer on rubber tires with large tank type box; John Deere 3-botcom plow, Oliver 3-bottom plow, John Deere 9-ft. disc harrow, Mc-Cormick-Deering 1 B hammer mill, McCormick-Deering side deivery rake, McCormick-Deering dump rake, McCormick-Deering ft. binder, Litchfield manure spreader, McCormick-Deering 4 ec. steel harrow, hay and straw blower mounted on skids, forks, shovels, tools, etc. Most machinery used 1 or 2 years, others

TERMS—CASH. No Property Removed Until Settled for

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THURSDAY, FEB. 19th

17--HEAD OF CATTLE--17 bulls, steer, registered purebred Hereford bull, 21/2 years old, high

50--HEAD OF HOGS--50

lbs., vaccinated, dipped and wormed.

in good working order.

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TERMS OF SALE -- CASH No Property to Be Removed Until Settled for. ANNA MANNING, Owner

Judy and Amy, whose home

was badly damaged by fire on

Sunday, are taking an apart-

ment at the Dixon Manor,

where they will be at home

temporarily after tomorrow.

VOWS ARE READ

JUDD-POWERS

the single ring ceremony.

their corsage bouquets.

bride was dressed in rose-colored

crepe, and Miss Spielman chose

brown. Pink carnations formed

Following the ceremony, a wed-

ding dinner was served for the

After March 1, the couple will

tended school in Indiana, is em-

BOARD MEETING

home. Miss Esther Barton presid-

ed during the business meeting.

DINNER HOSTS

vited a small party of guests to

DINNER HOSTESS

taining six guests at dinner this

evening.

used at the refreshment table.

take an apartment in Dixon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller went

to Chicago yesterday morning,

where Mr. Miller is attending

Mrs. H. G. Conrad returned to

her work at the Reynolds Wire

company this morning, after a six

weeks' absence, due to an ankle

lumberman's convention.

Society News

Marcus Albrecht and Bride Motor to New York City

The altar of St. John's Lutheran church in Ashton was dacorated with coral-toned Picardy gladioli last evening for an 8 o'clock wedding ceremony, in which Miss Evelyn A. Eich, youngest of the six daughters of the Charles Eichs of near Franklin Grove, became the bride of Marcus W. Albrecht, younger son of Mrs. Marcus Albrecht, Sr. of near Ashton. The Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor of the church, performed the single ring service in the presence of 60 guests from Ashton, Compton, Franklin Grove, Rochelle, and Rockford.

Miss Alma Krans of Ashton was at the organ for the wedding march. She also accompanied Mrs. F. W. Henke and Mrs. William Ventler, who sang two hymns, 'To Thee, Our Father's God, We Bow", and "At Canaan, Lord, Thou Didst Appear."

Miss Lois Degner of Ashton was her aunt's only attendant. Leroy Eich, the bride's brother, was best

Last evening's bride wore a dusty rose dress, with a halo of sweetpeas and carried Calla lilies. Her pearl necklace was her bride-

Miss Degner was wearing green, and carried a bouquet of jonquils. A strand of pearls was her gift from the bride. Corsage bouquets worn by mothers of the bridal pair contained sweetpeas.

A reception was held at the was iced in pink and blue.

Later, Mr. Albrecht and his mother, east of Ashton.

Mrs. Albrecht was graduated from Franklin Grove high school, and has been employed at the CHAPTER AC Caron Spinning mills in Rochelle. The bridegroom formerly attended Ashten high school.

LOVELAND P.-T. A.

fense, presented to county superintendents of Illinois at a recent meeting at Springfield, was reviewed for members of the Loveland Parent-Teacher Association ing at the tea table. last evening by County Superintendent John A. Torrens. A. H. Lancaster, superintendent Dixon schools, also spoke.

Mrs. J. C. Traynor conducted the business meeting and appoint-Up committee; Mrs. Joseph Villi- Richards and Miss Mary Tromger Mrs. William Skeffington, bold, will present the program for Mrs. A. C. Drew, and Mrs. Walter the February meeting of the Heckman. Students of the first Parent-Teacher Association, which and second grades presented a pa- is to be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednes-

Refreshments were served to more than 100 members and P.-T. A. TO HEAR guests. Composing the hostess committee were Mesdames Gail Ogen, Clarence Huyett, Fred Enichen, George Brunet, and John Ruth. The next meeting is scheduled for March 9.

MORE THAN 40 MUSICIANS TO AID RED CROSS

Forty-three Dixon musicians will be combining their concertgiving efforts Sunday evening, when the Dixon Choral club presents the Haydn oratorio, "The Creation," at the First Methodist church. The program is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, and is being given to aid the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Members of the Troubadette women's chorus and assisting men singers from several church choirs of the city compose the chorus, directed by Mrs. E. M. Goodsell. A number of well-known instrumentalists will also appear, including Mrs. Lyle Prescott, accompanist for the women singers.

PAST MATRONS' CLUB Mrs. Mark Keller and Mrs. Vern

Tennant entertained at luncheon Saturday at Rice's tea room for 12 members of the Past Matrons' club. Bridge games followed at Mrs. Tennant's home, with Mrs. Adolph Eichler and Mrs. Clark Rickard receiving score favors.

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholl celerated their thirty-first wedding niversary at dinner Sunday at The Coffee House. Attending ere Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dempsey, fr. and Mrs. George Beatty, Miss velyn Scholl and Harold Sheaf-

BIRTHDAY SUPPER Mr. and Mrs. Eli Evenson and n and daughter, Darold and Betty Jean, of Rock Falls and Miss Pauline Bay were Sunday rening supper guests of Mrs. iles McClain of 421 East Sixth treet, who was celebrating her irthday anniversary.

Cowboy Style!



ica's many regions inspire more wedding of Miss Eileen Burrus and church, following the ceremony. clothes than before, this year, and Elroy Dannewitz of Somonauk, The three-tiered wedding cake here's a pleasant moderate-priced which was solemnized at the reminder of the rodeo. The bron- Grace Lutheran church. Sunday's co buster belt is studded like any bride was soloist at the wedding City, where they will be guests cowboy's and the note is repeated of Mr. and Mrs. Gross (Edna Fishof the bridegroom's uncle. After in the button. The fabric is halftheir return, they will be at home and-half wool and rayon. The on the farm of the bridegroom's dress comes in green, blue, gold, coca, and light natural.

HEARS PAPER

New industries that are turning out synthetic materials to replace those which are needed for nation-HEARS MR. TORRENS | al defense, were described by Miss Ruth Dysart in a paper in that A ten-point program embrac- subject for members of Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, yester-Mrs. A. H. Lancaster.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Herbert Nichols was presid-

LINCOLN P.-T. A. MEETS TOMORROW

Fourth graders of the Lincoln ed the following Summer Round- school, directed by Mrs. Margaret day at the school.

MISS WILHELM

Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, school nurse, will present a health talk at a postponed meeting of the North Central P.-T. A., scheduled for 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Special music will be furnished by the first grade students.

Calendar

Tonight Highland Avenue club-

Mrs. Lowell Sollis, hostess. Junior class of Ashton high school-Will present play, "Cross My Heart," 8:30 p. m. Lee County Rural Youth-Skating party at Dixon.

Young Women's Missionary

society-Mrs. Fred Meinke, hostess, 7:30 p. m. Junior Woman's clab-At Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday St. Patrick's parish of Maytown-Will sponsor minstrel show North Central P.-T. A .-

Postponed meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. Dixon Elks and Ladies-Scramble supper. American Legion Auxiliary

-In Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.,

to be followed by Past Presidents' parley. Lincoln School P.-T. A .--Program by fourth grade, 3:30 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran church -Family Night scramble supper, 6:30 p. m. Thursday

Sunshine club-Mrs. Clarence Seagren, hostess. Daughters of Union Veterans-Lincoln program. Unity Guild - Mrs. A. G. Burnham, hostess; all-day

meeting. Circle One, W. S. C. S., at Methodist church - Mrs. Myrtle George, hostess, 2:30 Nachusa W. M. S .- Mrs.

John Plantz, hostess, 2 p. m.

Mary Jean Miller, Sue Bryant to Raymond Patterson, Are Wed in Texas

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Franklin Grove announce the marriage of their only daughter. Mary Jean, to Raymond C. Patterson, son of the Harry Pattersons, which was solemnized Sunday, Feb. 1, at College Station, Texas. The Presbyterian minister of College Station performed the single ring ceremony at 3 o'clock at the manse.

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Curran, cording of popular songs, and rem-The bridegroom and his best man iniscing over high school photowere classmates at Texas A. and graphs and scrapbooks occupied

The bride wore a lilac streetlength dress, with a shoulder

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Curran entertained the candlelit table. A flash bulb cambridal pair at their home in Bryan. era was the group's parting gift The bridegroom, who formerly at-Both Mr. Patterson and his bride for Sue, who is interested in both were graduated from Franklin air hostessing and surgery. Grove high school with the class of 1937. For the past three years, ning were Patty Lou Gannon, Mrs. Patterson has been employed Mary Janet McKinney, Donna Furby Walter C. Knack of Dixon. The long, Mrs. Clifford Moran, Garbridegroom entered the Texas A. net Doran, Helen Shaver, Dixie and M. college three years ago, Lee Bates, Cherrill Stetson, Pauand is studying veterinary medi- line Reilly, and the guest of honor

The couple have taken an apartment at 301 North Preston, until recently. Bryan, Tex.

ATTEND WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross and Mrs. Edward Fisher were in Manners and customs of Amer- Peoria, Sunday, attending the

> BIRTHDAY DINNER Mrs. Ross Bovey and Mrs. C. L. Stauffer entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at the Bovey home, honoring the birthday anniversaries of their daughter-in-law and daughter, respectively, Mrs. Kenneth Bovey and Mrs. Ralph Cox. Card games followed the dinner.

> > Spring Fashion Requirements!

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Become a Nurse

Mrs. D. C. Bryant of 517 East Third street was entertaining at

dinner last evefor her elder daughter, Sue, who leaves tomorrow for Chicago to enter the nurses training Luke's hospital. Predictions fur-

nished by two Sue Bryant ouija boards, rethe group after dinner.

Covers for nine of Sue's high school classmates, alumnae of the class of '41 who are now employed downtown, were arranged at a Attending the party last eve-

Sue was employed at the Illinois Northern Utilities company

TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller and their daughter, Jean, of Sheboygan, Wis., spent the week end in Dixon as guests of Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, the ning. A. A. Rowlands of Dement avenue. The visitors were en route to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. to remain for three or four months for the benefit of Mr. Miller's health.

SUPPER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. William Bawden were entertaining with a scramble supper Saturday evening.

weeks' vacation.

IN MEXICO

Atty. M. V. Peterman of Oregon, accompanied by Dr. A. R. Bogue of Rochelle, are touring Mexico on a two

TEMPORARY ADDRESS CAMERA CLUB PLANS SALON AND NAMES Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones and their two daughters, OFFICERS FOR 1942

Election of officers and preliminary plans for their spring salon interested members of the Rock River Camera club, when they were entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brader. Prints for the salon, scheduled tentatively for some time next month, will be selected at the next meeting of the club.

Miss Lucille Powers, only Mrs. Carl Buchner, Jr. was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph elected president of the group last W. Powers of 1501 Ninth street, evening, succeeding her husband. and Clifton Judd of rural route 1, James McAllister was re-elected were married at 4:30 p. m. Sat- vice president, and Corbus Hoffurday at the parsonage of the man was retained as secretary-West Side Congregational church. treasurer. Portraits of the model who The Rev. Theodore De Boers read

posed for the camera enthusiasts Miss Doris Spielman of Peca- at their last meeting, were distonica and George Reverts of Ore- played last evening. gon attended the couple. The

FOURTH YEAR

Mrs. C. C. Stephens was giving an afternoon party on Saturday, honoring the fourth birthday anniversary of her little son, Ronnie. Prizes in the game, pinbridal party at Peter Piper's. ning the tail on the donkey, were shared by Diane Kanupp and Barbara Wade.

Mrs. Judd was graduated from Balloons and paddles with balls Freeport high school in 1935, and were favors for the party guests, has been employed at the Burgess who included Barbara Wade, Battery company in Freeport. Georgie Depuy, Maureen Rickard, Buddy Melvin Diane Kanupp, Roger Wade, Billy Keeney, Nancy ployed at Mitchell's turkey farm. Rorer, Bobby Swim and their mothers, Mrs. Kenneth Nicklaus, standing fashion points for spring and Ronnie's grandmother and 1942, appear together in this tunic of Lake Worth, Fla., the Congres-Mrs. B. J. Frazer, Mrs. Lex aunt, Mrs. E. J. Brown and Jean Hartzell, and Miss Mila Wohnke Brown, Normie and Neil Grimes, were co-hostesses to members of Nancy Rorer, and Patty Ann Sollis were unable to attend bethe Dixon Woman's club board last evening at the former's cause of illness.

TO SHEBOYGAN

Valentine appointments were Mrs. E. G. Hubert expects to leave tomorrow morning for Sheboygan, Wis. for a visit of several days. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lesage in

their home for dinner Sunday eveotherwise dull appearance. We nesday evening. have it in rolls-10c to 50c.-B. F. Shaw Printing Company. Mrs. Alice Beede will be enter-

American-made wines are

Pegtops



Pants and pegtop, two outcoat costume for the beach. It's sional Medal of Honor voted postred. The front-flared tunic is humously to Second Lieut, Alexshirred in back, just for more full- ander R. Nininger, Jr., for conness, which means more emphasis spicuous gallantry in the Battle of

on the narrowness of the slacks.

Church Societies

Immanuel Lutheran church are an- and declared that in death "your Pink paper for the pantry nouncing a Family Night scram- son has become a member of the shelves gives a cheery look to the ble supper for 6:30 o'clock Wed-- most exclusive and most envied

be hostess to the Nachusa Mission- and this was the first in this narketed in 38 foreign countries. ary society at 2 p. m. Thursday. struggle.

J. P. Stephens and F. G. Hewits of Walnut were Dixon business callers yesterday afternoon. Edward Stanke of Deer Grove transacted business in Dixon Monday afternoon. Nick Carstenson of Clinton. Iowa, was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business. R. E. Williams of Rockford. traveling agent for the North-

Western, was transacting business

Charles C. Case of Paw Paw

was in Dixon yesterday afternoon

in Dixon Monday afternoon.

on business.

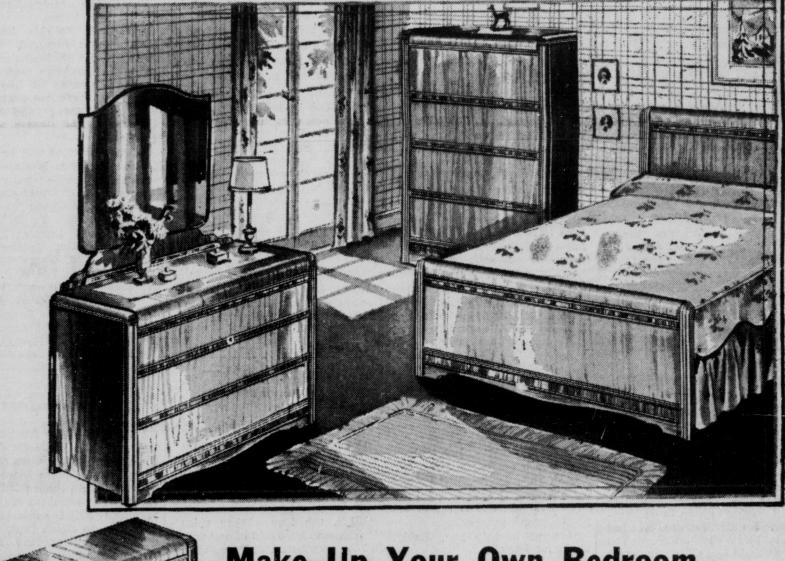
Congressional Medal Of Honor Presented to Dead Hero's Father

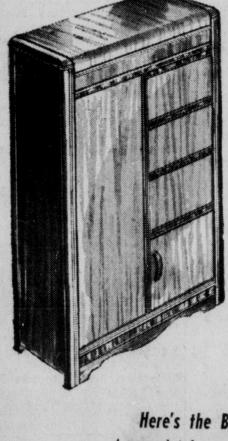
Tampa, Fla., Feb. 10-(AP) -Honoring a youthful hero slain on a Philippine battlefield, the nation today presented its highest award for valor to a saddened but proud

In a simple ceremony. Major General Walter H. Frank presented to Alexander R. Nininger Bataan.

The Third Air Force Commander, acting as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, made the presentation. He recounted Lieut. Nininger's courage Family Night-Members of the in driving deep into enemy lines group of Americans in the world".

In the World war only 94 con-W. M. S .- Mrs. John Plantz will gressional medals were awarded





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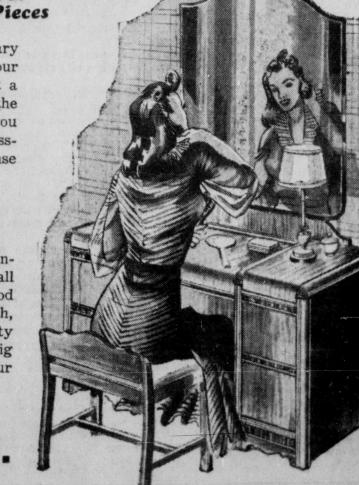
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Undersecretary Sumner Wellis'

have been affording some protec-

tion to the axis supply line to

submarine or air bases on the

that Vichy has completely col-

Information about these mat-

Vichy loyalties fluctuate ordi-

again. The question of whether

Hitler will try that corner of the

Near East depends on whether

troubles in the Atlantic would be

Visionaries who are storing up

notions for post-war Utopia (in-

include in their files a sharp ar-

ticle from the London Statist of

January 5, which has just reached

Approving Churchill's success-

"If there is any suggestion that

either present war-need or some

on that of America or that of

Russia-if, in short, 'accord'

The article seems to be hitting

A new division with the omin-

ous title of "War Fraud Unit" is

being established in the justice de-

partment for the comparatively

innocent purpose of helping small

without contract brokers. In

some cases, these brokers turned

out to be gentle extortionists.

Some contracts have been voided

as a result.

as defense contract brokers.

tending clutches of Berlin.

developing weak-knees.

for bombing our cities.

of an air raid?

thority.

remarks:

statesman".

cifically.

ably not the last.

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A Thought for Today Behold, God exalteth by his power; who teacheth like him ?--Job 36:22.

To dazzle let the vain design, to raise the thought and touch the heart, be thine! -Pope.

How to Shorten the War

The quicker we get serious about this thing, the

sooner it's over. Every saving, every sacrifice, every extra bit of production accomplished now will save three sacrifices, make unnecessary three savings, render un- said. needed three measures of production next year. Every step that can be taken in conservation now puts off the day of rationing. Every speedup in preparation that can be made today will save American blood and American lives tomorrow. Every drop of sweat we shed today may save a drop of blood

every scrap of rubber may be required for military than deaths against a wall. purposes. And what do we do? Why, most of us go on driving our cars about as usual.

lantic and in the Pacific, a certain forerunner of are "Jews and Communists." If that were true, so gasoline shortages if it continues. And what do we much the worse for gentiles and democrats. But it this city in 1885. He received his do? We go on burning up gasoline in aimless "driv- is not true. Jews and Communists are not the only Knight Templar degree in Dixon ing about.'

We know that difficulties in sugar distribution, if not an actual shortage, are a possibility. And what do we do We stir six spoonfuls of sugar carried out in the bottom of the cup.

against future inflation as well as against present of the House of Commons. rising prices and unhealthy borrowings from banks we do? We buy the bonds and stamps, all right good House of Commons?" (over a billion dollars' worth in January) but it is

ing up valuable wool without first ascertaining that individual members. the product is exactly what is needed by the Army

learned to correlate our efforts so as to bring them in a third of the Senate this year. The public is go- N. M., and Raymond Blakeslee of to bear at the point most needed. This will come, ing to insist not merely that we have effective adWest Allis, Wis., together with "Am I doing all I can, NOW? Have I assurance conduct as well.

from responsible authority that what I am doing is valuable? Have I fully realized that every effective Rites for Edwin blow struck now may count for two or three blows

It is not at all hysterical to say that the entire future of our country depends on how effectively we function, not in 1943, but NOW. Almost a tenth of 1942 is already past. In the South Pacific, in Africa, on Europe's northeast coast, on the Russian avenue at 11:45 o'clock Monday front, time will not wait for us.

Three Good Rules

Think first, then write, advises the director of communications and control in Hawaii, letters from the city and the county, as well as which place are necessarily censored.

Here are three questions which this office sug- ganizations. At his passing he was gests should be asked by every person who takes the oldest Mason in Illinois, and pen in hand, and while they are aimed at people during his active years was promliving in Hawaii, it wouldn't do any harm for all the inently affiliated with many of the rest of us to give them a thought:

1. Do I know what I am writing? Is it a fact or is it something picked up on the street?

2. Does the person to whom I am writing have any business knowing this?

3. Would the Japanese emperor, Hitler, or Mussolini give their right arm to have this information?

Think it over before you write, even before you talk. Even if it's true, it may be better left un-If it isn't, you may be relaying a vicious rumor actually planted by enemy agents.

Death by Banishment

Because indiscriminate shootings of civilians caused "profound uneasiness" among Frenchmen, the German army of occupation has devised a new in infancy, and two surviving technique. It exiles Frenchmen by hundreds to daughters, Mrs. Edwina Leake, We Americans have not yet become serious eastern Europe. There, of course, most of them wife of Charles R. Leake, and about this war. We know that a desperate rubber | will die, but their deaths will be inconspicuous and Mrs. Ruth Philpott, both of Dixon. shortage looks us in the face, a situation in which less likely to invite reprisals from other Frenchmen His wife preceded him in death

This is a truly satanic technique. Of course no one pays any attention to the German allegation We read every day of tankers sunk in the At- that all those who commit acts against the Germans patriots of France.

Is It a Very Good House?

Having heard considerable criticism of his fathinto a cup of coffee and allow three of them to be er's government of Britain while on leave from the til 1910. Middle East Army, Major Randolph Churchill was We know that the best possible protection moved to ask this question of his fellow-members Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks

"Although this might not be a very good Govis to buy Defense bonds and stamps. And what do ernment, ought we not ask ourselves, is it a very representative of the local lodge

There's a thought in that. While our own House of Representatives very properly exercises its faithfully from 1890 until 1904 Knitting is a help to the armed forces, but what right and duty to investigate the conduct of the as city clerk and treasurer. He Turkey will fight. do we do. In too many cases we knit aimlessly, us- House, and of the Senate, too, but especially of their

For there is an investigatory body which is also mittee in the construction of the and Navy at the time. We pop into new uniforms watching the conduct of members of Congress, present court house. in many branches of civilian service in which uni- weighing some of the ill-considered statements that In addition to his immediate forms are of no help, using cloth that may be badly have been pouring out on all occasions or on no oc- family, he is survived by one casion. That is the entire electorate, which is going brother, Orris H. Smith of Cleve-The will to help is unlimited. We have not yet to weigh those individual records in the House and Merton Blakeslee of Los Lunos. but it will come only by each person asking himself, ministrative conduct of the war, but wise legislative more distant relatives and a host and dancers might be employed to service at the Congregational and dancers might be employed to service at the Congregational

 SERIAL STORY TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

REUNION AT TAMBAY

CHAPTER XXXII Kent yacht docked in Brooklyn, soon she got nervous, too. which would be a couple of weeks

Friend Juddy-

Trade continues good. My accounts are a mess without you. Bixie Groff shot Maurie. They found his bullet. Angel Todd has quit Welliver. Coach Harley is wild. Sheriff Mowry is still trying to horn in on Tambay. No dice. Loren Oliver has him checkmated. You know; Old Doc Oliver, the chess player. Mowry has not found it out yet, but the only gold at Tambay was old Chief Whoozis's watch charm. You couldn't mine enough gold in a century here to fill my hollow tooth. What did I always tell you that Doc was a straight shooter. He is back and looking peakid. If that is not spelled right, spell it yourself. He asks after you. So do the Four Horsemen. Tambay Tree is down. Doc and Old Swoby did it with their little hatchet. So you got no excuse not to come back. Let nothing deter you; not snow nor rain nor heat of the sun nor what have you as Jim Farley wrote on the post office steps. We need you at Tambay. Yours for results,

Two days before I expected it I get a telegram.

Coming by first train. Love. Juddy.

So there was a situation moving in on me! Wishing an illegitimate child onto a couple of imaginary parents called for more explanation than I had in stook at the mo-

I sent Uncle Andy over to the station for my pal. When she got out of the car at Tambay she looked all around her, and stretched out her arms, kind of

loving the place. "Hello, Juddy." "Oh, Mom! I'm back."

"It's swell to have you. You're looking elegant." "Where's Loren Oliver?"

"Over in the stockade."

"I'll be back in a minute."

ries of the death of kings, and one syllable. wondered what form the explosion would take.

BY what Juddy reported to me enough. She tried to apologize to bite. I'll be a thissenthat if the T HAD plenty to tell Juddy when about being rough about the gold, ungrateful twirp wasn't sore. I sat down to my typewriter. but he wouldn't have any of that. Juddy shushed him. She wouldn't get the letter till the He was so nervous, that pretty

"What makes you keep looking yet. This is what I two-fingered at me so queerly?" she said. At that Doc turned so red that she got suspicious.

> "You're holding out on me." she said. "What is it? Don't stand there like a dumb bunny."

From then on he was fighting the jitters. The first sense he sort that would." made was this, and it wasn't too good:

"I want to help you, Juddy. That's all I ask."

That got under her skin. don't know why," she said, "when 've been so rotten to you." That set him back on his heels. "Do you want me to marry you?"

"So that's the painful subject! Why should I want to marry you?" "You've got to marry someone,

haven't you?" "The-the usual reason. You wouldn't have to live with me,

you know." "The usual reason! The usual reason?"

By this time poor Doc was desperate. "Mom has told me every-"And then some, apparently.

What has she told you?" "That you were-were going to

Then Juddy got it. "She's crazy! Or is it you? I'm not going to how you feel." have anything. How could I? I nean—wait!

She ran over to the Feederia and gave the three short toots on my whistle that were the come-arunnin' signal. It sounded like the trump of

doom to me. Coming through the front door. I stopped under the faded sign over the doorway.

St. Francis & St. Benedight Bless this House from Woful

"You two old plumbers have ever." never lifted a finger to help anyone yet," I told them, "Not since Not if a lady has breathed as I've been at Tambay. Now get much dust as you have, Mom. It

busy." Then I breathed a prayer for those who were about to die and cussed my knees into supporting I said. me over to the stockade. When I I put her in gear. The Feederia saw those two faces, I figured that rolled. The dust banked behind I might as well get in the first us and rode the breeze back to-So I went into the mansion and lick and go down fighting. So I ward Tambay. sat down and told myself sad sto- gave them the story in words of I looked ahead at the far turn

> "And if you don't like it, the on the other side. devil with both of you," I said.

Juddy begins to laugh. But later, the start was peaceful Doc glares at me like he is ready

"I'm not sure yet that I know what it's all about, Mom," she said. "But your Doc has done his part. He says painful as it is. he's willing to marry me, but he won't live with me."

"Lay off him, Juddy," I said, for poor Doc was nearly choking to death, trying to deny he'd ever said any such thing.

"He did, though. He's just the WELL, the tone of her voice

ought to have told him plenty. But the poor boob still thought she was only making fun of him.

"I said you wouldn't have to live with me," he explained to me. "You understand, Mom, don't I meant she could always divorce me or annul me or whatever it is the courts do, you know." "Annul you?" she said. "I'd

hate to have you annulled, Loren. There's only one of you.' "And the species might die out,"

"Not if I can do anything about it," she said. At last he got it. "Juddy! Jud-

I walked over and opened the door. "It's your move, Chessplayer," I said.

Smoke was drifting toward the sun that hadn't quite risen when I got up next morning. Dolf sniffed the spicy air. He put up a paw and nudged my knee. "Okay, boy," I said. "I know

For goodby, I wrote a note and oinned it to the stockade door. At the crossroads gassery the redheaded man came out yawning. "Hiya, Mom," he said. "Fill her

"Hiya, Monty," I said. "All she'll take, and oil." He popped his eyes at the Fee-

"Off to the roads again, deria. Mom?" "I liked Tambay a lot," I said. "But you can't stay one place for-

"No," he said. "I expect not. gets in the blood. And there's always the road."

"Yes; there's always the road,"

and wondered what was around

THE END

W. Smith at His Home Tomorrow

In the passing of Edwin Weeks Smith at his home, 521 Peoria morning, Dixon and Lee county experienced the loss of one of the most active and valued citizens. He had been outstandingly prominent in the development in both being prominent in fraternal or-Masonic bodies.

Edwin Weeks Smith who passed away at his home Monday morning at 1:45 was born in Twinsburg, Ohio, July 26, 1846, the son of Orris B., and Mary Ann Smith. In his young manhood, he attended Willoughby college at Willoughby, Ohio, and upon his graduation, went to Rantoul, Ill., where he became associated with his uncle in the real estate business. He came to Dixon in 1874 and engaged with his brother, the late W. E. Smith in the retail dry goods business. On Feb. 22, 1877 he was united in marriage to Miss this city. To this union, three children were born: Pauline, who died 32 years ago.

Had Active Life

Mr. Smith received his Masonic degrees in Rantoul in 1867 and Leahy in France as ambassador. served as Master of Friendship Commandery, No. 21 in 1879, passing through the several stations to become Emminent Commander in 1886-1887. He later served as recorder from 1891 un-

He was a charter member of and was honored by being elected Exalted Ruler in 1906 and was the

at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1907. He served the city of Dixon pervisor from 1891 to 1902 and was chairman of the building com-

of friends.

ery, No. 21, Knights Templar in has not been repeated. Do you hour. charge, the Rev. Fr. B. Norman know what you are to do in case Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood, where officers of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks | cluding "Union Now") had better will conduct the commital service.

The casket bearers will be: John Batchelder, Warren Badger, Werner Marloth, Robert Shaw, Utley Noble and Claude Horton.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

W. R. C .- Plans for participating with other patriotic orders of the city in joint services to be conducted at Abraham Lincoln's statue on Lincoln Statue Drive, were discussed by members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps, No. 218, Auxiliary to Dixon post, No. 299, Grand Army of the Republic, meeting Monday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall. The program at the statue is scheduled for 10 a. m. Thursday morning, and is to be featured by the placing of a flag

and wreath. It was also agreed to accept the invitation of Dixon Boy Scouts to attend special services they are planning for 2:30 p. m. Thursday

at the statue. A silver tea and program, commemorating George Washington's birthday, will be held at the next meeting, Feb. 23.

Elks-Officers and members of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will meet at the club house Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 to attend in a body, the funeral of Past Exalted Ruler and charter member of the lodge, E. W. Smith.

Dixon Circle-Members of Dixon circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., have been invited to join Dixon Boy Scouts for a pilgrimage to the Lincoln statue Thursday aft-

Unity Guild-Mrs. A. G. Burnham and her daughter, Miss Edna, Will be co-hostesses to Unity Guild at an all-day meeting on Thursday. A picnic luncheon will be served at noon. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and needlework.

BABY TRAGEDY VICTIM Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 10-Wanda

Fay Baker, 5, was killed yesterday when the gun her father, Charles Baker, was cleaning discharged in the living room of their home at Iroquois. Sheriff Guy Redman said an inquest would be held today.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW THORNHILL FARM, MAY 14, 15, 16, 17

Report Uncle Sam Unwilling to Pay for Hog Products

Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP) - Hog

raisers, preparing for the birth of record numbers of piglets this spring, today watched price trends for a hint of the possible fate of their first venture in all-out wartime production since 1918. (Distributed by King Features Hog prices are virtually the

Syndicate. Inc. Reproduction in highest since 1937, at an average whole or in part strictly prohib- of about \$12.30 a hundredweight compared with \$7.82 a year ago and just above \$5 two years ago.

At these prices, the hog busied uneasiness lay behind State ness would appear to be in pretty good shape, livestock men said, generalized inquiry about the but there is more to it than that. current state of Vichy's loyalties. For one thing, prices are around Unofficial accounts mentioned 110 per cent of parity. This is reports that the French fleet may the minimum level at which ceilings could be placed on prices under the law, with approval of the secretary of agriculture.

Libya, but worse rumors have Also trade reports indicated been heard here. The nazis are government agents, who have been again pressing the French for buying pork and lard for lendlease shipment abroad, were unwest coast of Africa to break up willing to pay higher prices. They our supply line to the Near East have followed the market upward and Far East. Also there seems for 11 months, contributing much to be some question whether the of the buying power that has French fleet is not letting more stimulated the advance. ships slip into axis hands. In fact,

Report Causes Break the suggestion has been heard Some livestock men said Friday's sharp price break in hogs lapsed at last into the always exwas the result of this report. Packers who have been handling Will county sheriff, Joliet city lend-lease orders received word, treasurer and cashier of the First ters may not be wholly trustaccording to this report, that the National bank, died at his home worthy but the state department government agency was accepting | yesterday. has considered the situation sufoffers on lard and pork last week ficiently serious to change its at prices not above levels prevailplans and try to keep Admiral ing the last week of January.

Furthermore, the government was understood to have adopted these levels as its ceiling at least narily with the battle line in temporarily, with the belief that Libya. When the British were continued large quantities of pork driving on to Tripoli a few weeks and lard should be made available back, the French situation was to it at prices somewhat lower. satisfactory, but now that the

Traders said if packers were British are in retreat again, is unable to obtain higher prices for pork and lard from the govern-The effect on Turkey also is a ment or from meat consumers in cause for apprehension in view of general they would be unable to intimations that Hitler's spring pay higher prices for hogs, since, preparations are being directed they said, there is a constant close toward the Iran and Iraq oil fields adjustment between the two.

Deaths

If Vichy abandons both her Suburbanhonor and her word, our naval

Funeral services for Miss Grace doubled-a jolt which would cer- Evelyn Jones of Nelson, formerly tainly shake the Atlantic sea- of Dixon, who died at 9:30 a. m. board loose from public war Monday at the Rockford Municiapathy by increasing possibilities pal sanitarium, will be conducted Those who listened to the house the family are scheduled for 1:30 debate on the Office of Civilian p. m. at the Staples funeral home, of an air raid. Since the first un- Boers is to officiate, and burial his late residence Wednesday aft- successful test blackout in Wash- will be made in Oakwood cemeernoon at 3 o'clock with officers ington the subject has been only tery. Friends may call at the and members of Dixon Command- vaguely mentioned, and the test funeral home until the funeral

Miss Jones and her surviving sister, Mrs. Nellie Garland, have been residing at Nelson with an aunt. Miss Carrie Keister, for the past two years. A complete obituary will be published later.

MISS MARY MORRISSEY (Telegraph Special Service)

here. This old British economic Amboy, Feb. 10-Miss Mary publication is warning Churchill, Eden. Russia, America and the Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morrissey of world that changing Britain's po-Walton, passed away at their litical and economic structure afthome at 11:45 o'clock Monday er the war, is beyond their aunight after a two weeks' illness, influenza causing her death. Funeral services will be held at the ful mission to Washington and home at 9:30 o'clock Thursday Eden's to Moscow, the magazine morning and at St. Mary's Catholic church in Walton at 10:00, the "Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden Rev. Fr. Daniel Daley officiating. are vulnerable to one danger-Burial will be in St. Patrick's that in their necessary desire to cemetery at Amboy.

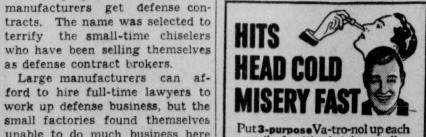
weld nations closer for war, they Miss Morrissey was born in may be committed to post war Marion township June 29, 1925, policies which would be repugnant and is survived by her parents; six sisters, Kathleen, June, Joan, Patsy, Lucella and Julia Anne: one brother, William Thomas; her vague kind of gratitude to those maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marallies who joined us late in the garet Tyne of Woosung; and her battle demands that Britain's popaternal grandmother, Mrs. Jane litical or economic structure shall Morrissey of Aurora. be changed and remodeled, either

JAMES DUCK

(Telegraph Special Service) threatens to become federalism of Oregon, Feb. 10-James Duck, some kind, then we may be for-76, passed away Sunday at an given for reminding all concerned East Moline hospital, where he that such possibilities lie outside had been a patient for four the present mandate of any months. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morring at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic at the "Union Now" idea of post church here, the pastor, the Rev. war amalgamation of the U.S. Fr. A. M. Kreckel, officiating. and Britain as well as some of Burial will be in the Catholic the fancy suggestions about cemetery west of Oregon. The world wage scales and living con-Rosary will be recited at the Farditions-and not without a side rell funeral home at 8 o'clock this glance at socialism, although it evening.

does ont mention any matter spe-Mr. Duck is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Black and Miss It marks the first note of such Ella Duck of Oregon and Mrs. a character that has yet been Margaret Steffen of Chicago; and one brother, John Duck of Freeheard here, although it is prob-

> HENRY O. WILLIAMS Joliet, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) -Henry O. Williams, 78, former



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Funerals

MRS. JOHN DOLAN

Mrs. John Dolan passed away at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, Monday morning following a short | sider, has withdrawn as a candiillness. Mrs. Dolan, formerly date for alderman in the Third Miss Dora O'Malley of Dixon, was born in Marion township and made this city her home for many years previous to her moving to Chicago. Surviving are her husband, two sisters, Miss Emma and Miss Arna O'Malley of Dixon, three brothers, John of Dixon; Walter North Dixon, given as a Lincoln of Rock Island and Charles of Rockford. Her parents, one sis- schools ter, Mrs. John McElroy and four brothers, Peter, William, Albert Creery were business visitors in and George preceded her in death. Sterling today and Sublette Fri-

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of her sisters, 711 Peoria avenue, and at 9:30 from St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh will officiate and interment will be in Oakwood.

Suburban-MRS. JOHN W. WAGNER

The funeral of Mrs. John Wesley Wagner, 76, of Ashton, who passed away at 6:00 o'clock Monday morning at the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle, will be held at the Lutheran church in Ashton at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. F. W. Henke officiating. Burial will be in Ashton cemetery. Her body will be taken home from the Preston funeral home Dixon Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Wagner, who was born Dec. 9, 1865, is survived by her husband; a sister, Mrs. Fred Wendt of Ashton; two step-Frances Morrissey, eldest child of grandchildren and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

SYLVANDER VAN BEAMAN

(Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle. Feb. 10-The funeral of Sylvander Van Beaman, 31, whose sudden death at his home in Flagg Center Sunday afternoon was announced in Monday's Telegraph, was held at the Methodist church here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the pastor, the Rev. John E. Robeson, officiating. Burial was in Flagg Center cemetery. Mr. Van Beaman was born in Gordon, Neb., but most of his adult life was spent in this community.

Europe's vehicles, the few hat are still operating, are using everything from alcohol made Walter Pitzer, route 1; Oregon; from bakery dough to producer Robert McCoy, route 1, Amboy; gas from charcoal burners to replace almost unobtainable gaso- Reed, Harmon; James Wheaton,

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

The Elks lodge last night decided to build a club house, the cost of the lot, building and equipment not to exceed \$25,000.

Miss Hattie Smith fell on the slippery walk yesterday afternoon fracturing her left arm at the wrist and dislocating her shoulder. Louis Fein, the popular west

25 YEARS AGO Frank Brookner is in charge of Boy Scout troop No. 1 in Dixon which now boasts a drill team of 16 members.

Kindergarten hall,

Marker benefit by the Union Glee club of the two Dixon high Louis Schumm and V. R. Mc

A musicale

10 YEARS AGO Fred Keane, former resident of Dixon passed away at his home in Oak Park yesterday following a

stroke of paralysis. The city council is considering removing traffic rule and per-mitting trucks to travel on Peoria avenue from Third to Seventh

Church News

MUSICAL AT TABERNACLE Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock the Tabernacle will present, in a sacred concert, Professor and Mrs. Elbert T. Tindley, nationally known (colored) evangelistic singers. They are godly, spirit-filled Christians

messages in song have blessed thousands. Son of the late great Dr. Chas. A. Tindley, pastor for 32 years of the great Tindley Methodist church in Philadelphia, Professor Tindley is a well trained singer and Christian worker. He is a graduate of Temple University

and has studied voice under the famous Eugene D'Avengunue. Mrs. Tindley, a coloratura soprano, is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute of the

University of Pittsburgh. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this mu-

sical treat. A free-will offering will be taken.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 11 Mrs. Sam Cramer; Donna Jean Brown; D. C. Palmer; Cal G. Ty-Herbert G. White; Mrs. Billy Eddy, Harmon; Martin Ry-



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Full Instructions Issued for Men Who Register on Monday

All Unregistered Men Between Ages of 20 and 40 Affected

Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)- Each person who registers for possible military service on Feb. 16 will just have to answer nine questions on a green card and sign his name, Paul G. Armstrong, state director of selective service

Each registrant will then receive a registration certificate signed by the registrar, which must be in his personal possession at all times. The nine questions:

Name. Residence Mailing address (if other

than residence). Telephone number.

Age in years and date of

birth Place of birth.

Name and address of person who will always know your address.

8. Employer's name and address.

9. Place of employment. Registration Data

WHO MUST REGISTER?-All male residents of the United States (both citizens and aliens), previously unregistered for Selective Service, who have attained their 20th birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942. WHO ARE NOT REQUIRED

TO REGISTER? - Commissioned officers, warrant officers, pay clerks and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Navy, etc., etc. (as shown in Section 5 of the President's Proclamation).

WHERE MUST I REGISTER? -At one of the registration stations set up by your own local board-that is, the board of your home address. Most of these registration stations will be established in school buildings Watch the papers a few days before Registration Day and you will find a complete list of all the stations. Look for the stations listed under the ward in which you live and then go to the station that is closest to your home.

WHAT TIME OF THE DAY WOULD BE BEST FOR REGIS-TERING?—The earlier the better. Do not put off registering until the last minute. It would be best to leave your house early and register before you go to work.

WILL I BE "DOCKED" BY MY TO REGISTER?—That is a question that can be answered by your employer only. The President has urged all employers and government agencies to give employes time off to register but war effort must not be impeded.

MUST I REGISTER ON FEB-RUARY 16 IF I AM AWAY FROM HOME?-Yes, you must register on that date regardless of convenient registration station city. (NOTE: You alone have vicinity. the privilege of deciding which board shall have jurisdictionyour home town board or the board where you register.)

WHAT SHALL I DO ABOUT Grove. REGISTERING IF I AM ON A TRANSCONTINENTAL RAIL-ROAD OR A TRANSCONTINEN-TAL BUS ON FEBRUARY 16?-You simply continue your journey and as soon as possible after you nearest local board (regardless of and register at that board office. Brooklyn. Your registration card will be forwarded to your own home board. WHAT IF I AM OUT OF THE and Mrs. John W. Morris. COUNTRY ON FEBRUARY 16? WHEN DO I REGISTER?—Just

SUPPOSE I AM SICK IN A HOSPITAL OR AT HOME ON and Mrs. Norman Miller. FEBRUARY 16, HOW WILL I BE REGISTERED?-By a special been at Camp Grant spent Saturregistrar who will visit the hospital. If you are sick at home other relatives. and cannot go to the registration station on February 16, have a local board office to make arrangements to register you at tioned in Texas. your home.

turn to United States Territory.

DO I GET SPECIAL NOTICE 6?-No, the President has issued a proclamation calling for regisages, and that proclamation is deemed sufficient public notice to

tration of those men of certain all concerned. IF I MOVE TO ANOTHER

CITY AFTER FEBRUARY 16, MUST I REGISTER AGAIN IN ACCORDANCE WITH MY NEW ADDRESS?-No. decidedly no! You must register only ONCE.

Whenever you change your adress, you must immediately notify the local board which has our registration card. You could Levie, from Franklin Grove were nove a dozen times, but you will callers at the Leland Brink home still be under the jurisdiction of our original board which has

your card. WHEN WILL MEN OF 45 and 19 years of age. EARS AND UP TO 64 BE REG-STERED?-No one but the DELIBERATE FAILURE TO resident can answer that ques- REGISTER ON FEBRUARY 16?

Mt. Morris

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Merle Stauffer, who is in training at Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the week-end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stauffer. Miss Audrey Wynne, a student nurse at the West Suburban hospital in Chicago, spent the weekend in Mount Morris and visited her mother and sister, Patricia

Alice, at the Rockford hospital. Gordon Pittenger, who is in training at the government airfield at Tampa, Fla., writes that Jan. 15 he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Meador visited Sunday with relatives at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hightower came home from Wilmington and spent the week in the Hightower and William Ballard homes.

Members of the Mount Morris Sportsman's club and their wives are invited to attend the mid-winter meeting of the Mount Morris Sportsmen club at the town hall Saturday night, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

F. H. Farnsworth is showing one of the finest collections of motion pictures on hunting and fishing in the country. These pictures were taken by Mr. Farnsworth on actual hunting and fishing trips covering almost the entire United States. They are filmed in natural colors and will be a treat to anyone enjoying our great outdoors.

Temperance Hill

Mrs. Grace Reid of Amboy was Sunday dinner guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Buchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Fred June of Rockford visited Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles June.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman spent Friday in Elmhurst attending the funeral of Mrs. Emma-Koehane, sister of Mr. Buchman. Mrs. Koehane died very suddenly Tuesday evening following a stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White Harmon accompanied the Buchmans to Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum spent Wednesday in Rockford with Mrs. Yocum's mother, Mrs. Clara Fairchild who is now stay-EMPLOYER IF I TAKE TIME ing at the Harms convalescent OFF FROM WORK IN ORDER home for a few weeks. She is uffering from an eve injury. Mr. and Mrs. Yocum took Mrs. Fairchilds to an eye specialist in De-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rock-Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman will hold a closing-out sale Wedwhere you are. Simply go to a nesday, Feb. 18 at their home. and give your home address in new home they recently bought whatever city you reside. Your on the Lincoln highway. They registration card will be forward- have lived here for many years ed to the local board in your home and will be greatly missed in this

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst were dinner guests Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell near Franklin

Kingdom News

Mrs. Patrick Devine from Rockton and Mrs. William Ryan from leave the train or bus, go to the Chicago were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of their grandwhere you may be at the time) mother, Mrs. Mary Graf at West

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr.

Bobby Hintz, who has been on the sick list is slowly recovering as soon as possible after you re- from a tonsil operation. Little Delores Shaw from Dixon

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. Joseph Bieschke, Jr., who has

day and Sunday with his wife and Mrs. Orrin Peterson is spending

several days with her parents, Mr. relative or friend go to your own and Mrs. Leland Brink before joining her husband who is sta-Mrs. Fred Gates spent Thursday in Dixon with her son and

TO REGISTER ON FEBRUARY family, Mr. and Mrs. George Gates. Mrs. George Gates, who has been confined to the hospital for several weeks has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry from Franklin Grove spent Wednesday with Mr. anrd Mrs. Joseph

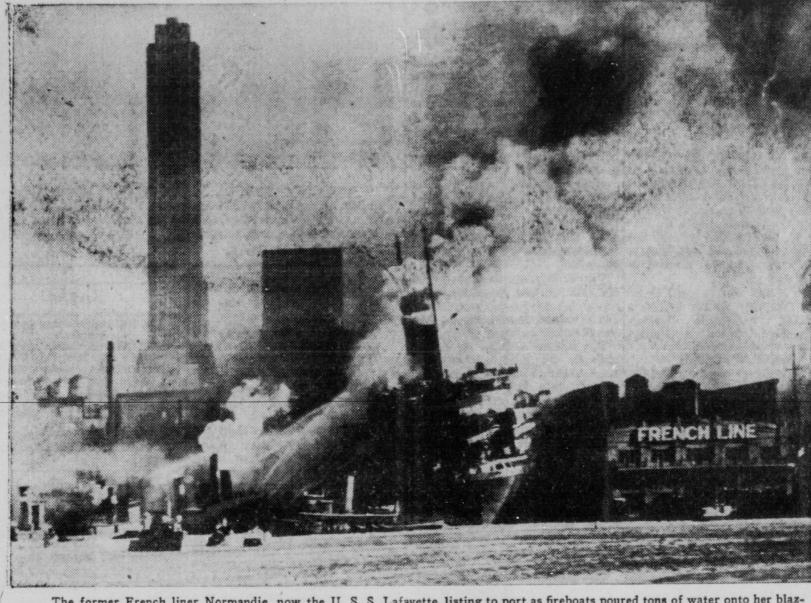
Charles Hepfer from near Oregon called at the Clinton Hepfer home on Friday.

Mrs. Lottie Floto is spending several days in Dixon with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tice. Mrs. Emma Heckman and son,

Monday.

also applies to young men of 18 WHAT IS THE PENALTY FOR on. When he is ready for such Imprisonment for not more than nen to register, he will issue a five years or a fine of not more proclamation accordingly. This than \$10,000, or both.

Former Queen Of The Seas Swept By Fire



The former French liner Normandie, now the U. S. S. Lafayette, listing to port as fireboats poured tons of water onto her blazing superstructure, swept by flames believed started by a workman's torch, at her dock in New York City. In the foreground is the (NEA Telephoto.) Hudson river; in the left background the RCA skyscraper.

MRS. JACOB FULL

224 N. Jones Ave. Phone 3 Rings on 173

House Sold

The house formerly owned by the late Mrs. John Wolcott has been sold to Mrs. Carrie Hoffman who has resided north of town. The house is located on North Mason avenue.

Faculty Dessert Bridge Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser entertained the Faculty club at a dinner bridge party at their home on Saturday evening. O. C. Holt winning high score for men and

Mrs. William Wadleigh high for ladies. Mr. and Mrs. William Wadleigh were guests.

Kitchen Shower Mrs. Allan Tait was the guest Mrs. Frank Branigan. of honor at a kitchen shower held noon by the Fannie Doty club. The afternoon was spent sewing after wood and Mrs. Russell Rockwood which Mrs. Tait opened gifts from Ed Clark. of Shaws were dinner guests on the following: Mrs. Mary Tait, Mrs. S. M. Goode, Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mrs. Ella Leake, Mrs. Bertha Haas, Mrs. Walter Supinger, Mrs. Millie Berkley, Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mrs. B. F. Reinboth, March 1 they will move to their | Mrs. Frank Jewett and the hostess. Delicious refreshments were served with a birthday cake in

was celebrating her anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longman entertained with a dinner bridge at their home on Sunday evening. Bridge was enoyed at three tables with L. S. Griffith winning high for men and Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser, high for ladies. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marcheisi, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nowe, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser and Mrs. F. H. Craig of Charleston,

Attends Meeting

Principal O. W. Funkhouser spent Friday in Bloomington attending a meeting of the Schoolmaster's club. He returned to Am-

Passenger Train Rumors have been circulating of Earlville were in Amboy a around town that a passenger short time on Sunday. train was to be put on the Illinois official notice and at this writ- Mrs. Cletus Full and family.

GLASSES

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ing nothing definite is in stare for Amboy residents on regards to being able to come and go by train.

Dessert Bridge Mrs. O. C. Holt entertained her dessert bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lester Ullensvang first, Mrs. William Wadleigh, allcut, Mrs. Clem Thompson was a guest.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greve of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. William Hannon and family of Sterling and David McCaffery of Walton at dinner and supper on Sunday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoyle of Freeport were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Elsie Jones on Sunday.

Miss Helen Branigan of North Central college, Naperville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and tained eight Sunday night at sup-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of

at her home on Thursday after- Rockford spent the week end visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. H. Craig of Charleston,

> and Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser and daughter Nancy. Mrs. Craig is rooms, the afternoon class at 1:30 Mrs. W. F. Brooke were dinner the mother of Mrs. Funkhouser. Tuesday and the evening classes Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brink, Mrs. Eva Wilbur and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinboth spent the week end in Tiskilwa honor of Mrs. S. M. Goode, who Thompson.

Jr. R. Tait of Evanston spent rooms this Tuesday afternoon. the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Tait.

Miss Alta Grace Carlson of Rockford spent the week end byterian church will hold a scramwith Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finn

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dyer and daughter, Rogene were guests of Mrs. Catherine Burkardt of Sub-

lette on Sunday. Gus Marchesi spent Monday in Chicago on business. Mrs. John Fielding is enter-

taining her bridge club on Thurs-Mrs. Herman Bachofen is ill at her home suffering with bron-

chitis. Mrs. William Welty of Waterloo arrived on Monday evening to be with her mother for several days. Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Full and Central road on March 1st. The Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Full and men in charge of the Illinois Cen- daughter Lois spent Sunday evetral depot here have received no ning in Dixon visiting Mr. and

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Rest Room Club Mrs. Elizabeth Delaney will be

hostess to the Rest Room club at a one o'clock luncheon Wed-

Bridge Luncheon Mrs. Carl M. Strock entertained her club at a bridge luncheon today.

Night Club Mrs. W. S. Bowen was hostess to the Saturday night bridge club.

Supper Club Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rush enterper, members of a club.

Nursing Classes The first classes in Red Cross

home nursing begin this week and will continue each week as scheduled, Mrs. Donald Carr, R. Ill. is visiting at the home of Mr. N. will be the instructor. Classes will be held in the Red Cross Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Scout Tea

Girl Scout troop 3 under the visiting the latter's sister and and Miss Marian Drotts enterhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Harland tained the mothers of the girls has pneumonia. at a Valentine tea at the Scout

> Church Supper The congregation of the Pres- Mrs. Harry Huffman.

Methodist Sunday school at the parsonage Wednesday night, Mrs. Edna Winney and Mrs. W. L. Pickering will be assisting hostesses. Ralph Beveridge will give a talk on "Photography".

Personals

man was home for the week end. Mrs. Robert Hollewel of Polo is among those assisting in the office of the county clerk, extend-

Mrs. Robert Murdock, Sr. is spending several days in Lake Bluff with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sprague.

John Connor, who is in ill health was in Dixon Saturday to consult, Dr. David Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. McQuillan

visited their daughter, Mrs. L. W. over the week end.

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huff-

destroy the two-party system, and added "we need a patriotic the church Wednesday night to and constructive party of exposimeet Rev. Martin Phren of Heb- tion in the senate and the house".

Class Party

to the Wesleyan class of the Walter Wissing, Mrs. Reinder Ulferts, Miss Vivian Holmes, Miss

ing taxes.

ble supper and social meeting at

Mrs. Paul Turk will be hostess

Herbert Connor, traveling sales-

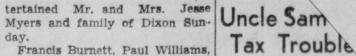
Jarvis and family at Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock and James Murdock and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones were in Galesburg the past week end to see their daughter, Mrs. Elsie leadership of Mrs. Elmer Pryor Walls and two children, Wayne and Beverly who are ill. Wayne

> man of Dixon, Miss Betty Dewey and David Warner of DeKalb were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers en-





Misses Avis Marshall, Muriel

Stephen A. Day's

ship services.

pared statement:

of America. To that end I have

pledged my whole devotion and

my every energy just as I pledged

myself to oppose our entry into

the war before I was elected to

congress. I kept that pledge. I

prosecution of the war and for

Day said national unity in

prosecution of the war was essen-

tial, but that political unity would

Saturday's filing in the secre-

tary of state's office included the

following from the 35th. sena-

(Democratic)

* Henry J. White, Somonauk.

(Republican)

3rd. street, Prophetstown.

* George S. Brydia, 105 West

Lyle M. Prescott, Shore Acres,

Frank H. Nangle, Paw Paw.

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Bill Heads

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torial district:

Dixon.

ws street, Dixon.

complete national defense".

Washington, Feb. 10-

Randall and Iris Hall, students of the Church of Gob Bible Training Having tax troubles? class were in Rockford Sunday Here's consolation-the gov where the former conducts worment had them, too, during th

fiscal year of 1941. And those particular woes provided cheery news to thousands who dug too deep in paying past levies, and as a result of over-Petitions Filed assessments were refunded a total of \$54,006,883.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) If General MacArthur is not -Stephen A. Day of Evanston, too preoccupied with other mat-Republican congressman-at-large, ters, his name appeared for filed petitions Monday as a candimodest sized refund.

date for renomination for a sec-In a bulky document turned ond term in the primary April over today for law-required inspection by congress, the Internal Day was the first candidate of Revenue Bureau listed the names either party to file for the single of those who paid more than their congress-at-large seat at stake in share and the amounts of their this year's election. He person- refunds.

ally presented petitions bearing Deep in the list was the name about 7,000 names at the office of of Douglas MacArthur, now Secretary of State Edward J. holding Bataan peninsula against the Japanese invaders of the Philippines, The bureau reported A member of the congressional on-interventionist bloc before it had sent the general its check for \$629.66, as executor for the Pearl Harbor, Day said in a preestate of Mary P. MacArthur, his "We must win this war for the preservation of the United States

In all Classes

The refunds went out to taxpayers in widely-varied walks of life -stars of the stage and screen, the socially prominent, statesmen, singers, men prominent in high finance, diplomats, industrialists, sports promoters, publishers, auhave voted in congress for every | thors and bankers.

measure calling for a vigorous The largest individual refundtwo checks totalling \$253.957went to George P. Jones, Chicago industrialist The largest refund for income

and miscellaneous taxes was turned over to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York City, a total of \$1,814,364.00. California's movie colony was represented, too. Inca Claire was

listed for a refund of \$98,205. Fred Astaire drew \$721 and Mary Boland, \$471. Sally Rand gave her last stitch

to the motley collection of cast-

offs flowing into headquarters for

the Bundles-for-Congress campaign. Although official figures for the 12-month period had not been released at this writing, the monthly average passenger volume indi-

cated the airlines carried roughly

one million more passengers in 1941 than in 1940. at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Subscribe for The Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable paper. Established in 1851.







These grease-cutting suds make glasses, silver shine

Rinso makes even hard water feel soft and velvety through and through. But there's nothing wishy-washy about Rinso suds. They're real husky, have plenty of spunk. Even crusted-on food bits come off mighty quick when Rinso gets to work. And my, how it makes silver shine!"

"You can't top New 'Anti-Sneeze' Rinso for the weekly wash. In tub or washer, it gets clothes shades whiter than many old-type soaps. And Rinso is 98% free of sneezy soapdust; it stops pesky sneezing spells, too. Smart women get TWO boxes: one for the wash, one for dishes."

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks-Heavy; steers lead re-Bonds-Lower; rails and Far Eeastern issued head downturn.

Cotton-Lower; local and commission house selling. Chicago-Wheat-Migher, rally in soy-

Corn-Higher, with wheat. Hogs — Moderately active; steady to 10 higher; top 12.70. Cattle — Steady to strong; active: smaller receipts.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-Potatoes, arrivals 103; on track 426; total US shipments 480; supplies liberal; demand light; for north-ern stock all varieties market firm on best quality; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.00@25; cobblers US mercials 1.90@2.20; new stock upplies moderate; demand very

light, market about steady.

Poultry live, 17 trucks; hens firm, balance steady; hens, over 5 lbs 23; 5 lbs and down 25½; leg-

26; slips 22.
Butter, receipts 579,344; easy; RYE—
May 86 market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 18,288; unsettled; July ... 86 87% 84½ 87% May ... 88 4 89 4 87 89½ fresh graded, firsts, Ical 28½; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close Feb 33.50; Mar 33.65.

Eggs futures fresh graded firsts

Egg futures, fresh graded firsts Feb 28.90; refrig stds Oct 32.50.

weights.
Salable cattle 7,000, calves 1.
000: fed steers and yearlings steady to strong: weighty steers slow; yearlings fairly active, largely 11.00@13.50; early top yearlings 14.25; prime offerings held above 14.75; heifers steady: mostly 9.75@12.00; best 13.75; these choice koshers; cows strong to shade higher; bulls and vealers fully steady: weighty cutter cows fully steady; weighty cutter cows to 8.35; few canners under 6.50; most beef cows 8.50@9.25; weighty sausage bulls to 10.25; vealers 15.00 down; stockers slow,

steady at 9.50@11.25. Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 15,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 5,000.

> Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Feb. 10 -(AP) - No

Cohn No. 1 yellow 83½; No. 2, 82@83; No. 3, 80½@83; No. 4, 71/2 @82; sample grade yellow 77; No. 4 white 91½. Oats No. 1 mixed 56% @57½; No. 1 white $58\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; sample grade white 50.

Barley malting 80@98 nominal; feed and screenings 57@70 nom. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.91%; No. 3, 1.86; No. 4, 1.844. Field seed per cwt nom; timo-thy 7.50@7.75; alsike 15.50@18.00; red top 8.00@8.75; red clover 16.00 18.00; sweet clover 6.50@9.00.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

WHEAT— May . 1.28½ 1.29½ 1.27¾ 1.29% July . 1.29% 1.31¼ 1.29% 1.31½ Sept . 1.31¼ 1.32% 1.31 1.32%

Wall Street Close

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 19—(AP) — Salable hogs 17,000, total 22,000; moderately active; steady to 10 higher; top 12.70; bulk 180-270 lbs 12.35 65; most 270-320 lb butchers 12.20 645; good and choice 160-80 lbs largely 12.00 60%; most 360-500 lb sows 11.35 6 lbs 12.35 60-500 (By The Associated Press) choice 160-80 lbs largely 12.00@ 60\%; most 360-500 lb sows 11.35@ 85; lighter weights up to 12.10.
Salable sheep 11,000; total 11,000; no early trading on fat lambs; few bids at 12.25 down or 25 lower; asking steady or 12.50 up for choice light and handyweights.
Salable cattle 7,000, calves 1.
Salable cattle 7,000, calves 1.

> U. S. Bond Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s, 54-44 108.17.

Community House. President.

Harry Bates of the Dixon Lions

club, sponsors of the troop and

former Scoutmaster Kenneth Ab-

rage exhibition.

Want Trains Restored-

of passenger service between

Freeport and Clinton. It is ex-

pected that the petitions will be

rationing of tires and automo-

Private Frank Schulte of Har-

non township, son of Fred

Schulte, celebrated his 20th birth-

day Sunday by being released

from the hospital at Fort Bragg,

N. C. Private Schulte is a mem-

ber of Battery D. 34th division

stationed at Fort Bragg, he hav-

ing enlisted in the service about

two years ago in Dixon. He had

been a patient in the army hos-

pital for a period of four weeks.

terian hospital where she is re-

treatment. Her son Richard has

a position with the McCann-

and finest advertising agencies in

solicited and is indeed a compli-

ment to this fine young man.

Mrs. Durkes has rented an apart-

Allotment of \$875,233 to Illinois

was deducted \$211,166 as reserve

for the \$20,000,000 emergency

bond issue and \$85,583 as reserve

county's share amounted to

\$5,734; Ogle county, \$5,941; Bu-

reau, \$6,776; DeKalb, \$7,577; La-

Ancient English laws exempted

During early day campaigns for

the presidency, collars bearing the

nominee's picture were worn by

Thailand has a population

cows from distraint for tithes be-

"beasts of the plough."

enthusiastic voters.

Salle, \$15,407; Whiteside, \$7,822.

ment at 5 Prospect Place.

Motor Fuel Tax Funds-

Takes N. Y. Apartment-

Soldier Leaves Hospital-

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marrysued by County Clerk Sterling lowing the supper a fine program Schrock to Theodore W. Nelson of Compton and Miss Dorothy M. ture of which was a smoke bar-

Reported Seriously III-William Nixon, Sr., was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital yesterday in an ambulance, and reports today indicated that he is seriously ill.

His children have been sum-

moned to Dixon to be with him.

Farmer of South Pekin.

Democrats Meet Here-A meeting of the Lee county Democratic central committee was held last evening at 8 p. m. at the city hall, the occasion being the annual mid-winter gathering of the committeemen from the

Sent to Selfridge Field-

several townships.

Pvt. Raymond Vincent, who enlisted in the air corps on Jan. 5, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri to Selfridge Field, Michigan. Private Vincent is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Amel Vincent of Amboy.

One Way to Find Out-

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 10-(AP) "Where in the world is our Pacific fleet?" fumed a war-minded straphanger on a crowded bus. Ray Lokey, the navy chief petty officer, had an answer. He handed the man an enlistment application blank and suggested: "Join the navy and find out!"

Soldiers' Addresses-New address of Dixon youths in

military service of the United States, reported to The Telegraph today were: Pvt. John E. Reese, 709 Ordnance Dept., Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.; Pvt. Richard Reese, 12th Air Depot, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Made Staff Sergeant-

Sergeant Arthur H. Rippeon, Headquarters company, 2nd battalion, 32nd armored regiment, stationed at Camp Polk, La., has George B. McKibbin, state directbeen promoted to the rank of staff sergeant, it was learned here to- ment was \$1,171,983 from which enemy aliens. day. Col. William H. Jones, commanding the regiment made public the announcement. Sergeant Rippeon is the son of Mrs. Mabel for the \$30,000,000 issue. Lee L. Rippeon, 1116 Walnut avenue, this city.

Attend Ashton Meeting-

Several Lee county officials went to Ashton last evening where they attended an interesting meeting of the Civic Men's club of that city. County Clerk Sterling Schrock spoke on the permanent registration law during the eve-

Scout Parents Night-

There were more than 50 present at the Parents Night supper and meeting of Boy Scout troop 89 last evening at the Loveland about 15 million, **Bataan Defenders** (Continued from Page 1)

> their loss has not been definitely confirmed.

> "Seige fire directed against our teries along the cavite shore continued. Our counter-battery fire met with some success. "2. Hawaii:

"The commanding general, Hawaiian department, reports that in this country." the United States Army transport three survivors have reached a victories."

It normally carried a limited the Germany embassy, in 1941. number of passengers.

"2. Netherlands Indies: one enemy plane was destroyed, here and in New York. None of our planes was damaged.

from other areas". U. S. DESTROYERS SCORE Batavia, N. E. I., Feb. 10-

(AP)-A group of United States destroyers was credited by authoritative sources today with delivering the main setback to the Japanese naval and troop expedisar straits during the running

"One evening toward dusk four American destroyers sighted a Japanese cruiser sailing southward down the Straits of Macassar", said this source.

"The cruiser was near the Bor-

"The American destroyers advanced toward it, and as they got Representative Mundt (R-SD). nearer they spotted a line of three Japanese destroyers behind the first cruiser and finally two more destroyers behind these.

"On the shore side of the protecting line of warships were a number of Japanese transports

protecting warships.

"By then full darkness had de-

Broke Through Line "They broke through the line, firing furiously at the Japanese warships, and as soon they were between the line of warships and transports they swung northwards and raced between the two of the British forces at Singapore lines of Japanese ships but going the standpoint of 'husbido' wast proceeding spreading over thousands of miles of ocean I feel completely confident that whenever the initial enemy thrust can sistance, to seek from Turkey at in the opposite direction.

"Their guns fired throughout at was given by the Scouts, a feanorthwards, leaving the transports they were protecting com-With reports of the coming pletely uncovered.

building of a huge defense plant "As the American destroyers, between Dixon and Amboy, west pursued by two Japanese cruisers of the Illinois Central right of five Japanese destroyers. way, agitation has been renewed northwards through the night the in an effort to secure the return Americans ran into a rainstorm which made visibility exceptionally bad.

"All the Americans ships imcirculated in Dixon asking the railroad company to reestablish passenger service following the ward their original objective.

"The Japanese did not see them to invade foreign soil. turn and continued northward, the Americans.

to come down in full force on ing several of the transports.

eturned to their original base be- anxiously." fore the Japanese warships found out what had happened.

"The American destroyers came out of the action almost un-

Mrs. W. C. Durkes, who recent-F. B. I. Sweeps Down on ly was a patient in the Passavant Enemy Aliens and Seize hospital in Chicago, is now in New York City at the Presby-

ceiving further and continued In simultaneous raids on Japanese Erickson Co., one of the largest agents began arresting suspicious the country. This offer came un-

FBI agent in charge of the San er and Albert Carrier discovered field, for example, cost \$4.12 in-Francisco office, the officers de- the bodies of the Loores, fully stead of \$3.75, plus the 5 per cent scended at 8 a. m. on Japanese in dressed, in a bedroom, the man's Federal Tax in each case. Salinas, Watsonville, Monterey, on a bed, his wife's on the floor. Pacific Grove and Carmel.

motor fuel tax receipts for Janu- be made. He said raiders were copper wash boiler which had commutation fares 10 per cent on ary was announced today by looking principally for contraband boiled dry. Bits of a burnt sub- March 8 or at expiration of their furnace". -fire arms, radios, cameras and stance were all over the boiler, the 30-day notice. other equipment forbidden to stove and even the ceiling, they or of finance. The gross allot-

Diphtheria Cases In Illinois On Increase

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) -An increase in the prevalence of Diphtheria in Illinois was reported today by the State Public Health Department.

In a weekly report to local health officers, Health Director cause they were regarded as Oland R. Cross said that 279 cases are prohibited from flying. of Diphtheria had been reported in the last two months, compared with 187 for a comparable period

> Thirty-eight men from the family of Madame Tourney, of Poin-Production of cigarets in October reached the highest total of any month on record. con, France, served in the French army against Germany.

Says Miss Ingalls Greatly "Admired" Herr Adolf Hitler

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)-A federal court jury was told today forts from concealed enemy bat- that Laura Ingalls, noted American flier charged with failing to register as a nazi agent, described Adolf Hitler as "a man to be admired" and said that "it would be better if we had more men like him

Royal T. Frank was sunk by a Commerce hostess at Stockton, torpedo fired by an enemy subma- | Calif., related that Miss Ingalls rine in the Hawaiian area on Jan- made the statements in April, uary 28. Twenty-nine persons are 1940. She said Miss Ingalls "glormissing and believed lost. Thirty- ied in headlines proclaiming Hitler

Two F. B. I. agents told of find-"The Frank was a small inter- ing evidence that Miss Ingalls reisland freighter of 224 net tons, ceived money from Baron Ulrich operating in Hawaiian waters. von Gienanth, second secretary of

The agents William B. Powell "In a relatively minor aerial ac- mass of pamphlets, books, newspa- inal mission of this force which tion a small formation of Amer- per clippings and notebooks, all was to cover the movements of can Army P-40 fighting planes containing pro-German views, reinforcements to way stations encountered a flight of Japanese which they said had been found along the supply route. It was bombers. In the ensuing combat among Miss Ingalls' belongings life built around planes from the

Payments Conceded "4. There is nothing to report views, but maintained she did so along to another dawn. ingratiate herself with German officials so she would cary on counter espionage work.

The government also offered in evidence numerous pieces of iso-Japanese naval and troop expedi-tion in a daring action in Macas-tion in a daring action in Macas-America First Committee before tropic island. There we lived the United States entered the war. Powell testified that in search-

(R-ND), former Governor Philip falfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma,

British Defenders

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laden with troops and equipment. casts) Feb. 10.-(AP)-Thous-"The American destroyers im- ands of leaflets urging the early "The American destroyers im- ands of leaflets urging the early are young and fine and eager mediately charged full steam capitulation of the British forces without bravado. They behave ahead at the middle of the line of at Singapore were scattered from here in this port with a deep rethe air by Japanese war planes to the British defense forces this rying the load for two years, with morning, according to a Domei dispatch from the front.

> Yamashita, commander in chief of the Japanese forces in Malaya, But as an eyewitness to the whole were said to read as follows;

from the standpoint of 'bushido' (chivalry), to the Japanese army a matter of time. Our materials and navy forces which already can get through and our factories the Japanese warships which have dominated Malaya, annihilat- are producing swung completely around and ed the British fleet in the Far chased the American warships East, and acquired complete contral of the (China) sea and the since the Japanese attack Pacific and Indian oceans well as Pearl Harbor, but that it would southwestern Asia.

"In view of the fact Singapore has been an important British base "is that during this period long since the 18th century, as well as lines of communication vital to ula melting pot for eastern and timate success have been nailed western civilization, the Japanese down hard with reinforcements forces desire to refrain from seeing the city reduced to ashes. Japan has taken up arms in order wide open and Japan is only bemediately executed an about turn to conquer injustice and restore ginning to feel the full potential and steamed back southward to- justice without the least intention to expand her territory or

"The Japanese forces, fighting thinking they were still chasing on the basis of this principle, will crush down the enemies who op-"Thus free of the Japanese pose Japanese action by their will warships the Americans were able to extend the war of civilization. their hard-won advantage, sink- urge the immediate surrender of you British officers, whose wives "They completed their work and and children must be waiting

Three People and a Dog Asphyxiated Monday by Gas From Home Brew

Contraband Equipment O'Brien, 40, were found today in for trips within the state by 10 the Loore home at nearby Van per cent. Salinas, Calif., Feb. 10.—(AP)— Dyke. Investigating Officers exnemy aliens and seizing contra- noticed O'Brien sitting motionless in fares beyond 2 cents a mile. in the Loore kitchen for some Under direction of Nat J. Pieier, time, Patrolman Michael Hemling- ticket from Chicago to Spring-

said, and the odor resembled that of hops or malt. A dog lay dead on the kitchen floor. A post mortem was ordered.

MAPS FOR AIRPORTS

Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)- The Illinois Aeronautics Commission announces last night it had prepared for distribution to airports, pending government approval maps showing areas over which private and commercial planes

TAGS TAGS TAGS B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Savanna Bridge Guard Is Relieved



-Telegraph Photo and Engraving Six more members of Co. A, third regiment, Illinois Reserve Militia, of this city, are now on duty as guards of the high bridges across the Mississippi at Savanna, relieving some of their comrades Sat-

urday night. The present guard from the Dixon company is, left to right: Pfc. Roy Kaiser, Pvt. Dean Butler, Pfc. John Kennaugh, Pvt. Charles W. Randall, Corp. Howard

Hall and Capt. J. M. Brady.

Reinforcements

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and M. M. Liotos, identified a nothing to interfere with the origlaunching of the dawn patrol when the dark deck far below Heagy. Miss Ingalls' counsel conceded suddenly came to life with jets yesterday that she had received of licking blue flames until night money from German agents and when the last patrols came in to that she had expressed pro nazi a dusk-darkened ship and we rode

"The moment came to choose between remaining with the force for an attack on the mandated chance on getting to the Far East, make those sectors difficult for The breeches buoy carried us to a major operations. among natives whose homes are watched with them in awe as fensive is expected to break in full ing the apartment of Julia Kraus, American forces moved into blast. In one sense, it may have a friend of Von Gienanth, where places where Robert Louis Stev- begun already with Field Marshal Miss Ingalls visited, he had found enson has in the past been the speeches prepared by Senator Nye major link with the outside world. Next only to a carrier is the ex-LaFollette of Wisconsin and "Al- stroyer. Our final leg of the jour- Foreign ney was in a world of speed driv- have talked with persons recentformer Senator Holt (D-WVa) and ing through everything . . . Admires Americans

ter morale anywhere. It's pure America at its finest from our jaunty skipper, who could make a destroyer behave like a racing car, down through the crew who knew he could do anything and tral and northern Russian fronts would do anything for them. They spect fr those who have been carhumility but with assurance.
"Japan won the first blow

Pearl Harbor. But Japan lost the The leaflets, issued under the battle of the supply lines for our name of Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki destroyer was only one unit. What be stopped the final result is only

Cause for Pride Harsch said he was not privileged to tell what had happened make "every citizen of the allied Japan. nations lift their chins a notch' "What can be said", he added,

and ceaseless naval patrols and tack until today the channels are impact of American might.

"Japan's best guaranty of victory was to close that line. Japan still is capable of delivering powerful blows from its inner lines of communication. But American forces already have won the battle of access to the Far Pacific".

"I wish to take this occasion to Railroads and Commerce Commission Disagree

Chicago, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Illinois railroad passengers paid 10 per cent more for their tickets today on all trips except suburban commutation rides.

The boost on interstate rates went into effect throughout the Mt. Clemons, Mich., Feb. 10 .- Interstate Commerce Commission. AP)—The bodies of Julius Loore, Twenty-five railroads operating in

The Illinois intrastate rate inpressed belief they were asphy- crease was taken in the face of Luke Field, Litchfield Park, Ariz., Colonies in five Monterey county xiated Monday by fumes from the action by the Illinois Commerce towns today, 126 law enforcement cooking of a batch of home brew. Commission Jan. 29 denying the thorities said. Called by a neighbor who had railroads approval for an increase As of today a one-way coach

Meantime the railroads had on In the kitchen, the officers re- file with the Illinois Commerce The agent gave no indication of ported, three gas jets were burn- Commission a formal notice that counties as their net share of how many arrests he expected to ing on the stove under a huge they would increase suburban

> ENROLLMENT DROPS Champaign, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) -The University of Illinois enrollment for the second semester has dropped 12.6 per cent below that of the last semester. Registrar G. P. Tuttle, who said the enrollment totaled 9,578 at-

Upper Yosemite falls, world's argest free-leaping waterfall, drops 1439 feet in one fall.

tributed the decline to the war.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital)

ZICKUR: A son, born Mon-ay to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zickur. REYNOLDS: A son, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds of Oregon. SCHOTT: A daughter, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schott.

Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Red Armies Pound

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northern and central Russia before thawing snows, mud and rain

ean basin will be at its best in domes on stilts and March when, it was stated, the of-Erwin Rommel's comeback in Libya aided by considerable rein-Foreign observers in Bern who

ly in Germany and the Balkans "Through it all one acquires a tremendous admiration for these plans in the making surpassing American boys. I never saw bet- the scope of any previous campaign and based on this strategy: Probable Plans 1. To continue withdrawing under Red army pressure on the cen-

> to bases closer to supply centers, striving for a fixed, positional 2. To make every effort to regain lost ground in the southern Ukraine while pressing through

toward the Caucasus. else Admiral Leary commands is a closely guarded military secret. umns designated to push against Egypt with those aimed at the

the Crimea and the Donets basin

least transit rights for a third column as well as water rights for transit into the Black sea. This gigantic scheme, foreign

observers believe, is based on an even greater goal-to work eventually into Asia in liaison with But there are some big "ifs", the greatest and most immediate being Germany's ability to regain

the control required to allow necessary withdrawals from Russia. The Russians predict confidenthard jabs at enemy points of at- ly that the nazis will be in no position to launch any offensive.

Sterling Youth One Of Two Killed Last Night in Plane Crash

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 10-(AP)-Two aviation cadets were killed when five training planes crashed in a rain storm near Hachita, N. M. last night.

Two other cadets are missing. A fifth parachuted to safety. Luke Field authorities announce ed today that those killed were Earl Buster Fritz, 24, of Owen, Wis., and Fay Edward Book, 23, of Sterling, Ill.

Missing are Walter S. Beamer, nation as approved recently by the 28, of Lansing, Mich., and Charlie few days. B. Coates, 24 of Lubbock, Tex.

Thomas A. Bohr, 23, of Colum-11, his wife Augusta, and Charles Illinois also increased the fares bus, O., bailed out and was safe. ning. The cadets encountered an unexpected storm while on a night training flight from their base, to El Paso, Tex., Air Corps au-

Former Normandie.

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clothing. Suddenly there was smoke and flame in the place. "I walked away, and by the time I had gone about 75 feet the whole area was a roaring

other responsible officials advanced any estimate of the dam-Nurses' Record Sheets

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Huge Numbers of

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means of observation until the

moonrise at 1 a. m. Our strongest-held positions on the coast running west from the Britain, giving domination of the Kranji estuary were left com- Suez Canal and the whoe eastern Kranji estuary were left completely unmolested but on either flank the fire was poured in, making the approach of troops holding those areas difficult.

Towards 11 p. m., the enemy started getting ashore.

No sooner were the first Japanenemy started to pour in in "hordes"—as a battalion commander put it today.

Our artillery and machinegunners were sweeping the straits with fire all this time and also concentrating on the beach opposite, but the enemy seemed to be in strength. Meanwhile, his gunfire was crashing into our posi-

Firing Unceasing

It was a solid drumfire which went on for some hours without

The colonel of a West Australian machinegun battalion told me he thought that the enemy was clear picture of the situation soon using steel troop landing craft. after he came to the throne. He He had report after report from was a very unhappy man who had his gunners that they saw their bullets striking flashes of flame something for his people. as they hit the steel sides of the

How the enemy got them down is uncertain. Possibly, he embarked his troops from a point me for doing this, recognizing aftand sailed them down the coast

forward troops in trouble and talking to a Yankee. the moment, infantry, gunners | English gether to get themselves and their Britons and other foreigners who gear out.

Dawn Brings Bombers

as all further Australians were task of backing the length of a seventy-five foot audience chamrushed to the area.

Dawn gave light for enemy at it all day. The longest period ever, he must know that the Britfrom dawn to 4 p. m that they did not have some planes bomb-

ing was 31 minutes. Our fighters made a gallant effort to aid the troops but it was the old story.

So it has gone on all day with very little definite information coming in beyond confused tales of desperate fighting.

Beyond artillery fire, we can do little to prevent their flow of boats to the mainland. The troops have done their best

But it is the old case of huge numbers crushing thinly held

Personals

Charles Heckman went to Decatur Monday on business for

P. J. O'Rourke of Amboy transacted business in Dixon last eve-F. W. Meier of West Brooklyn was a business visitor in Dixon

last evening. Fred Schulte of Harmon township was in Dixon today on busi-

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The War Today

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apart from the obligations of our

This development comes on the heels of what is said to be axis-inspired anti-British rioting in Spanish Moroco. There isn't much reason to doubt the origin of this trouble, for the Hitler-Mussolini brotherhood has worked untiringly to win the support of the Arab population in the Mediterranean zone. This would be a great asset in the coming trial of strength for control of this sea which has made England policeman of Europe.

Coincident with this, and of even greater importance, young King Farouk of Egypt has given a fresh demonstration of what the London press interprets as an anti-British attitude. If Farouk is indeed trying to kick over the traces in the face of Egypt's cast-iron alliance with Britain, he will raise a pressing problem, for if there is one place in the Meidterranean area that the British muct control it is Egypt.

Actually, of course, Egypt is a Mediterranean. Should the king choose to challenge England there can be no doubt that London wil simply crack down on him and that another king will be looking for a job.

If the British did have to establish a protectorate over Egypt it would be history repeating itself, ese landings engaged than the for England took over control of the country early in the first be a tributary state of the Turkish empire. This protectorate lasted until 1922 when Egypt be-came nominally an independent kingdom.

> The position in the last war was much as it is now, that is, there was a very considerable opposition to the protectorate. The Egyptian government wanted complete elimination of British influence, just as now the revolutionary WAFD party and many other nationalists, said to include the young king, wish to be rid of this control. The first ruler of the protec-

> torate was the late Sultan Hus-

accepted his unwelcome job be-I was amazed at his outspoken hostility to the British. He got so hot, in fact, that I had to edit his from himself.

farther north on the mainland er he had cooled off that he had been indiscreet. Apparently what happened was that, being a devoted admirer of America, These landings soon had our himself go when he found himself they had to fall back to a level So great was the dislike of the line. In the desperate early morn. line. In the desperate early morn-speak a word of English. French ing fighting, party after party was the language normally emfound their way cut off and there ployed with foreigners, and the were a hundred small struggles at Sultan insisted on using French in talking with me although he knew and anti-tank men joining to- dentally, he stood on the rule that

correspondent sidestepped Reinforcements were of Indians though I did perform the difficult ber to get out of his presence. Apparently King Farouk posbombers again. They have been sesses some of this hostility. Howish won't let an Egyptian crown

stand between them and contin-

ued control of the Mediterranean.

were granted audiences kiss his

hand—a ceremony which your

One tiny cabbage aphid, in a period of 6 months, could have 564,087,257,509,154,652 descendants, if all lived and bred nor-



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Total 796 822 794 2412 Budweiser Gardens Harwood .. 157 131 152 440

Fisher ... 127 109 110 346
Bonadurer . 124 118 120 362
Ellis ... 142 159 150 451
Handicap ... 130 130 130 390
Total ... 788 819 760 2377

Manhattan Cafe

850

Rainbow Inn

108 146

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Frazier Roofing Co. 99 104 111

Kathryn Beard

..... 184 146 138

Peter Pipers

124 133

Won by the Hallars

and McGrahams

From hereon when it comes to

tips on bowling technique we'll

have to search out either a mem-

ber of the Haller clan or a pro-

evident that these two families

must be having private clinics on

the fine art of tripping the pins,

for last night they managed be-

make things more confusing Mrs.

Christina Scanlon and Phil Hop-

Doris Compton and Brownie

Elaine Konen and Jim Scanlon

Mary Emmert and Bill Austin-

Edith Hopkins and Russell

Marilyn Thomas and John Sulli-

Betty Wise and Charles Brill-

honors at the Lincoln Lanes.

as follows:

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Emmert-1079.

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Hahn 118

O. Hackbarth 155

Owens 184 Handicap ... 137

Kaufman ... 131

Hasselman ..

Ventler

Handicap ...

Myers

Crabtree 138

Handicap ... 209

Total

Hecker 134 141

..... 140

Hoberg

Dixon Florists Win Team Honors In Ladies League Bowling Last Eve

Villigers Hang To First Place In The Ladies League Race

Total ... 798 818

Nu-Fashion Beauty

E. Hackbarth 148 129 158

Hess ... 142 149 145

Cabl ... 101 148 131 Phyllis Carson Does a Bit of Neat Individual Kegling in League Play

The Dixon Floral Shop by winning three straight from Eichler Bros. last night at the Dixon Recreation Alleys creep out of a tie for fourth place into a tie for third place with the Budweiser Gardens. The Flower Girls walk- Legore ed off with all honors last eve when they accounted for the high team series with 2859, and the high team game for the night Handicap ... 107 with 988. Not to be contest with just merely team honors, Phyllis Carson, rolling in anchor position S. Carson for the Florists, decided to cop off a few individual laurels by bowling the high individual game for the night with 234 and then Handicap ... 151 151 151 going on to set the high individual service for the night with 646.

The Villiger Drugs barely managed to hang onto the league lead G. Hammarby winning two games from the Plum Hollow Ladies. If the Drugs Sheppard had lost two instead the Dr. Bend quint would have overtaken them for a tie in the first spot of the league. In keeping Villigers in front Huyett, anchorette for the Roach Drugs, rolled high with 440. Wal-Prestegaard . 87 lin paced the Plum Hollow team

Dr. Bend's five warmed up to Handicap ... 208 208 624 resituation last eve by taking all Total 775 806 795 2376 the situation last eve by taking all three games from the Lorene Beauty Shop. Slaats led the victors with a series of 506 while Poole Salisbury was high for her mates Shawger ...

Christos Grocery beat out the Handicap ... 85 Budweiser Gardens with two out of three; Schertner filled the high- Finch est frames with a count at 429 | Cook and Ellis was high for the Gar- Duffy 121 den quint at 451.

all three encounters with the Nu-Fashion Beauty five. Owens rolled a 483 for the winners' high Mon. Mixed Doubles state. Iowa and No will tangle at Evanston. and Becker rang up the high for the losers with a 387.

The Bowman Shoes outfit gave the go-by to the Rainbow Inn with two wins. Meinke's 503 was the top count for the Inn team and Heyer's 446 was Bowman's

The Frazier Roofing Co. moved out of a 12th placed tie with the the latter two games. Jeanguenot bowled high score for the losers with 405 and Heckers was high for the winners with 413.

Kathryn Beard bowling quint pushed back the Peter Piper ladies by winning two games. Smith held the highest count for the Beard team with 468 and Finch copped honors for the losers with 431.

LADIES LEAGUE Dr. Bend 34 Budweiser Gardens 31 sowman Bros. 30 30 Lorene Beauty Shoppe ... 29 Eichler Bros. 29 Frazier Roofing 26 31 lum Hollow 24 Team Records High team game Dixon Floral Shop 988 mixed doubles competition were

High team series-Dixon Floral Shop Individual Records High Ind. game—P. Carson.. 234 High Ind. series—P. Carson.. 646 High games: P. Carson, 199, 234, 212—646. Symth 175, 189, Daschbach 180, Shaulis 178, Slaats 210, Egan 183, Meinke 189, Heyer 174, H. Klein 176, Poole 178. Shawger 172, A. Smith 184, Hahn 172, Owens 184.

Eichler Bros. Bvers-977. Detweiler ... 139 166 Brown-1044. Shaulis 165 134 Handicap ... 193 193 van-1035. Total 869 969 Dixon Floral Shop P. Carson ... 199 234 Phillips 147 154 145 Total 941 988 930 2859

Smyth 175 189 Daschbach .. 143 131 Handicap ... 132 Villiger Drugs Slothower .. 125 Hanson 143 104 108 355 129 440 Dame. Huyett 169 142 Handicap ... 186 186 830 338 relief fund crowd of 12,236 in the 413 Chicago Stadium. The Navy rec-615 ord now is 21 victories in 25 Smith 127 125 131 Handicap ... 205 205 205 615 Total 834 839 775 2448 Dr. Bend their 12th win in 16 contests. Slaats 139 210 Bend 112 137 Egan 158 183 Egan 158 McCardle ... 127
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 McCardle
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 Handicap
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 Total
 833
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 2638
 Lorene Beauty Shop

early in the second half and hung 365 on doggedly to the finish, although at no time did more than four points separate the teams. Bobby Rensberger paced the Irish scorers with 16 points while Ernie Andres, former Indiana cager, was high man for the Naval Salisbury ... 128 136 Training Station quintet with 12. Dester : Page (ave) . 130 130 Handicap ... 165 165 165 495 Total 759 824 784 2367 Total 759 622 Christos Grocery Fischer 105 134 Oakford 67 131

ohnson ... 118 116 Klein ... 138 95 Schertner ... 167 146

At least five states are considering a plan to issue only one license plate for the duration of

Illinois Loses To Indiana Five 41-36

First Loss in Big Ten Basketball Conference

Chicago, Feb. 10 - (AP) 867 856 858 2581 Everything looked pretty rosy down Bloomington, Ind., way today. The Hoosiers had handed Illinois its first defeat of the Big 387 Ten season last night, 41-36, and climbed within a half game of 211 211 633 second place. Better yet, their 742 763 2355 second place. Better yet, their remaining schedule was the most favorable of any of the Conference's First Division clubs.

Indiana has six games to play 135 168 422 and only one is against a title 107 107 321 contender—Minnesota. Four will Total 750 793 851 2394 be played at Bloomington, including the Gopher tilt. Other games still in the Indiana book are Chi-402 cago, Michigan, Iowa, Northwestern and Ohio State.

Illinois has seven games left but 453 must meet Minnesota, Wisconsin Total 827 832 824 2483

Dixon Cafe

Jeanguenat . 122 142 141 405

95 128 92 305 827 832 824 2483 and Purdue. The Gophers, with five to play, will face Purdue, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin in a row. Wisconsin has Purdue. Illistrom 88 90 117 295 nois and Minnesota as three of its remaining seven foes, while Purdue must tackle Minnesota, Wis-209 209 209 627 consin and Illinois plus 772 796 797 2365 ond division opponents. consin and Illinois plus four sec-

tion in the standings as a result 117 140 364 of last night's four games. Wis-141 138 413 consin buffeted Chicago, 54-20, ern, 50-41, to enable the Badgers 456 tie for fourth place. Iowa, in 344 sixth place, whipped Ohio State, 438 52-44, in the night's fourth game.

Purdue and Minnesota will meet at Minneapolis in Saturday's 813 2400 standout game, with one due to other three members of the top 410 foes: Indiana entertaining last their ball park for the coming place Chicago, Illinois at home to season . . All sports editors in night which plays in faster com-The Manhattan Cafe dropped Handicap ... 133 133 133 399 ninth place Michigan and Wiscontown should give Tom Yawkey a pany and if she can stand the gaff sin host to eighth place Ohio vote of thanks. Now they will and play even ball with Geneseo State. Iowa and Northwestern be able to do their work without she'll undoubtedly be a contender

St	andings:					
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Indi	ana	6	3	.667	411	377
Wisc	consin .	5	3	.625	378	304
Purc	iue	5	3	.625	358	286
Iows		5	4	.555	428	384
Nort	hw't'n	.3	5	.375	361	353
Ohio	State	.4	7	.364	496	541
Mich	nigan	.3	6	.333	317	389
	ago					

Ogle County Draft tween them to take away all high Board Picks Seven The first place glories went to Betty and Kenneth Haller when Registration Sites they hit a high total of 1129. To

Beatrice Haller joined with Dr. McGraham to steal the second county registration board has outplace honors with 1100. How Arlined several points for registralene Distin fits into these two tion on Feb. 16 in order that those noble families of the Lanes, we residing in these areas will don't know, nevertheless, she have far to travel. Registration on Feb. 16 will include all men who have attained their 20th paired of with George McGraham, Jr. to take away third place prizes birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1941 and have not attained their John Sullivan managed to out- 45th do the two-family monopoly and and who have not heretofore reg-

istered. sneaked in a high game which The seven points where regiswon individual honors for him trations will be received are as with a score of 233 for one game, follows

- Court house, second Other couples which braved Oregon the snowy blasts last night and Rochelle - City hall, second appeared at the Lanes for the floor.

Holcomb-School house Byron—City hall. Mt. Morris—High school. Polo—City hall.

Forreston-High school . Men Selected The following men have been selected for induction for the Ogle

William Norton Price, Charles Calvin Pieper, Mt. Morris; Wil-liam Edward Hornsby, Lester Frank Kalk, Edwin Wells Bowers, Rochelle; Howard Ray Oslund, Davis Junction; Robert LaVonne Ruth McCarthy and Russell Mammenga, Daniel Leyandowski, Gerald Ulferts, Harry Robert Bradbury, Oregon; Vernon Oliver Beard, Elmer Edwin Hartje, Leaf River; Francis Sherwood Onley, Kings; Albert Roy Erxle-

Notre Dame Beats New Envoy to Russia ing. Orders still left after the Great Lakes Quint



-NEA Telephoto to Moscow by President Roosevelt, minimizing hazards.

Sports Roundup Neighborhood

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Feb. 10 .- (Wide World)-It's Coach Frankie Albert now . . . Unable to play on the Stanford Rugby team because of a heavy load of studies, Frankie is coaching the backs . . Larry French tells California friends that unless Larry Mac-Phail calls off that \$6,500 salary slash (from \$14,000) he will stay at home and tend to his Automobile financing business instead of pitching for the Dodgers . . . What automobiles?

Phil-osophy (Headline: Phillies' name to be streamlined to "Phils"). What, change the name of

Phillies? Would baseball be the same? It seems so very silly, The way they play the game. The Phils will be the Phillies

Long after phans have had their

One Minute Sports Page

Although Sammy Secreet has beaten Maxie Berger twice, Sammy isn't complaining because he is carded for the semi-final Feb. 20. "What about it?" he asks. 'I'm breaking into New York at . . Secreet isn't the first to break in at the Garden this year. With the indoor season only half over, 50 boys who never had fought in the big cuffing center have appeared on Garden Cards. This includes Al Hostak, a main eventer, Young Kid McCoy, Harry Hurst, Carlos Malacara and Bobby Ruffin, who already had pretty good reputa-

Today's Guest Star Dick Walsh, Albany (N. Y.) Times Union: "The Boston Red Sox have eliminated passes to vote of thanks . . . Now they will and play even ball with Geneseo constant interruption from pass in the state tourney.

Service Dept. Valley tournament in Louisiana, Corp. Trig Pederson, who used to play for Eau Claire, Wis., Teachers, was voted the most valuable player award . . . Charley Toll, who started as a private in the coast artillery and now is headed for the Officers' Training School at Fortress Monroe, Va., still packs the 220 pounds he weighed Oregon, Feb. 10-The Ogle when he played tackle for Princeton five years ago.

Tickets for State Tourney Finals Are Complete Sell-Out

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) The finals in the Illinois High School Basketball Tournament, more than five weeks away, already are sold out.

Ticket Manager C. E. Bowen announced the 2,750 tickets allotted to the public and the 1,250 laid aside for coaches and principals have been disposed of, and that surplus orders are being returned to the unlucky senders.

Still on hand are 2,500 tickets, but they will be distributed to the 16 schools whose teams come to March 19-21. The 16 finalists will be determined in Sectional Meets ending March 13.

Bowen had more orders than tickets at the close of business yesterday and all requests were put on an equal basis for a draw-2,750 allotment was disposed of will be returned within the next

HAZARDS ARE ELIMINATED FROM MANY GOLF COURSES

Chicago, Feb. 10.-(AP)-If you've always been on the losing end of a perennial battle to break 100 in golf, stick to your guns. The rubber shortage may get you over the hump this year. The Nation's Greenkeeping Suerintendents, in conference here, envision a "duffer's" paradise on many public and private golf courses this year-fairways unsullied by trees or sandtraps, roughs that are close-cropped and some of the most heartbreaking

water hazards dried up. The alterations will be the resuit of both hard economic necessity and belated sympathy for the "dub" in action. Rubber shipments for the manu-

shut off. So when a player loses course loses a paying customer. Human teeth are about 20 per Standley, 70, named ambassador among those taking the lead in

Cage Games For Tonight

GAMES TONIGHT Spring Valley at Princeton Geneseo at Walnut DeKalb at Ottawa Oregon at Amboy Polo at Harlem Steward at Malta Milledgeville at Chadwick

ment play. Some clubs started the war. their season rolling like a house-Others have started with no hope but now show promise of travelling far in the state play-off. So on this basis let us take a look at

Spring Valley at Princeton Spring Valley, Hall Township, goes to Princeton, a North Central Conference member, to play a ley is a much larger school and and no outright endorsement. although we know little about her play this season she will be virprove that she's worthy to play in courage in the last war."

Geneseo at Walnut hind her, goes to Walnut tonight. Walnut started strong early in the season but has recently slowed up Ohio a week ago. Then too, the Walnut five is facing a foe to-

DeKalb at Ottawa DeKalb, a North Central Conarmored forces at Fort Knox, Ky., now and then has shown possi- have faith x x x. has one brother in the medical bilities by beating a top ranking corps and one in the parachute team. DeKalb in all probability

percentage of shots. Oregon at Amboy Oregon goes to Amboy tonight ence game. Oregon should win this ball game. Amboy has been sluggish all season and has lost games to second rate clubs; however, now and then she bags one to the surprise of everyone and proves that she's got what it takes and if she can get together as she did last week against Mt. Morris she might make an inter-

cos have had tough luck this season, she started out fair but a change in style of ball playing there where off-stride but recently has shown a new ray of hope and if things go well tonight when the breaks are dished out she should have a fair chance in beating Har-

Steward at Malta

Steward goes to Malta tonight and should win in a walk away The Steward cagers started as a hot scoring ball club, a name which is difficult to keep, and has never faltered for Anderson, Richardson, Cole, Rapp and a few others have always added points in every game. This club should

Jailed In Baby Death



facture of golf balls have been Miss Irma Twiss, nurse in all his balls, it is pointed out, the Bronx, N. Y., maternity hospital, charged with opium drop death of The swank Westchester Country day old baby and near death of club, Rye, N. Y., and the Medinah another "whose constant cries

Green and Brooks **Outline Course of** Republican Party

National Unity and Two Party System Needed, Speakers Declare

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Indi-Mid-week basketball gets under cating the course their party way tonight with seven games to would follow in the Illinois elec- Dixon Body & Fender Shop. . 2.00 tive service system adopt general be played around the neighborhood. The interesting feature of Green and United States Senator

Rhodes Welding & Radiator

Would follow in the finiteless to would follow in the finiteless to the finite seven games to would follow in the finiteless to the finite seven games to would follow in the finiteless to the finite seven games to would follow in the finiteless to the finite seven games to would follow in the finiteless to the finite seven games to would follow in the finiteless to the finite seven games to would follow in the finiteless to the finite seven games to would follow in the finiteless to the finite seven games to would follow in the finiteless to the finite seven games to would follow in the finite seven games to the fi the encounters at this time of the C. Wayland Brooks last night season is that each one is very in- urged national unity but emdicative of the way these teams phasized the necessity of preservare going to shape up in tourna- ing the two-party system through

The two officials spoke at the afire but since have dwindled to annual Lincoln Day banquet of the point of blowing their fuses. the Republican State Central Committee, attended by 1,500 Republicans who paid \$5 a plate. Two Democratic office holders, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes and Edward Cullinane, Clerk of the Supreme Court, were seated some of these games for tonight. the Supreme Court, were seated at the speakers' table and were trustees of the Loveland Comintroduced to emphasize the non-partisan character of the gather-rooms are now devoted to defense drafted or should remain on the partisan character of the gather-

had a consistent season and a that might be construed as an enwonderful record built up. The dorsement of Sen. Brooks' can-Tigers, in Conference play have didacy for re-election, but heard lost only two games. Spring Val- only a series of warm compliments

Referring to Brooks' war rectue of her squad strength be a ord, the governor described the tough contender for Princeton. If candidate for re-election as "a Princeton wins this game she'll distinguished man serving with

"We are determined to have na-Geneseo, with a good record be- clared, "when the security of the nation x x x is at stake. But we want no poltical unity when it might mean the destruction of the party system of government. No individual, or no group, should be granted concentrated power of

"If the spirit of Lincoln could speak tonight," Green asserted, club room "it would bade us fight to the last man, to the last place, and to the last ship against the despoilers of liberty. But it also would warn us to encourage the ference member, travels to Otta- people in their untrammelled se-Grodzicki, ex-Cardinal wa tonight. DeKalb has been an lection of local, state and national pitcher who is training for the on and off ball club all season and governments in which they could Brooks Outlines War Needs

"We enjoy the two-party systroops . . . Although the 32nd will defeat Ottawa tonight for tem of government, and in it we club room. only lately she has shown a good type have found, and always fill find, placed second in the recent Sabine of play but tough luck with her that great balancing power which protects and perpetuates free government."

Brooks, striking the same note for a Rock River Valley Confer- as Governor Green, emphasized the necessity of preserving American liberties and the two-party system through the war.

He declared "we must send with our boys the full certainty that they are fighting for a united

He told the Republicans the nation was faced with the necessity of gaining mastery of the Atlantic, the Pacific and the esting evening of it for the vis- Mediterranean to subdue its enemies. He said an armed force of between 7,000,000 and 10,000,-Polo goes to Harlem tonight for | 000 would be needed for the task, con-conference battle. The Mar- plus an industrial army of 20,

> be watched closely for in all likelihood she'll appear in the Dixon Regional after playing through the Franklin district.

Milledgeville at Chadwick Milledgeville tours to Chadwick tonight and it'll merely be routine for them to bring home a win. They've had a grand season with a consistent ball club that knows when to break fast and when to slow it up. Coach Werful's "Millies" have the unusual and virtuous habit of making another club made exactly the style of ball she desires her to play. When tournament time comes this is the type of club to watch for she displays speed, coolness, aggressiveness and a few boys who really know how to lift them in.

Monday's Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Purdue 50; Northwestern 41, Iowa 52; Ohio State 44. Wisconsin 54; Chicago 20. Notre Dame 46; Great Lakes Iowa State 4; Kansas State 43. Washington (St. Louis) 47;

Tulsa 27 Indiana State 49; St. Joseph's Earlham 34; DePauw 30. Northern Michigan E5; Michi-

gan Tech 31. Friends 33; Bethany 23. Hamline 52; Concordia (Minn) Washburn 43; St. Benedict's

(Kan) 27. Northern Teachers 44: Eastern Teachers 34 (Ill). Loras 60; Iowa Wesleyan 37. Parsons 62; Penn College 59

St. Ambrose 35; Central (Ia) 27 Kent State 40; Baldwin-Wallace Springfield (Mo) Teachers 44; Central (Mo) 36.

Albion 35; Adrian 32. There are more than 600 parts n modern propellers, whereas World War air crews comprised but five or six pieces.

Records show there were 53,-856,986 rubber tires manufactured (NEA Telephoto.) in the United States in 1941.

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Dixon State Hospital

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HOME DEFENSE SCHEDULE

Classes in first aid, home nursall those who wish to enroll. The following defense farm.' The audience listened carefully Mrs. Zoe Latham, director, and it non-conference tilt. Princeton has for anything from Gov. Green is requested that all those who desire to enroll in any of the classes listed, do so by contacting the into take, on the day and hour stat-

> ed on the schedule Monday 7 to 9 p. m.-First Aid East club room

Knitting-Girls' club room. Defense Work (Boy Scouts) -Boy Scout room.

Tuesday-2 to 4 p. m.—First Aid, West tional unity," the governor de-club room.

3 to 5 p. m.—Defense Work— (Men) East club room. 7 to 9 p. m.—First Aid—East

> club room. Wednesday— 3 to 5 p. m.—Home Nursing West club room. 7 to 9 p. m.-First Aid -East

7 to 9 p. m.-Nutrition-West club room. 7 to 9 p. m .- Defense Work -(Girl Scouts) Girls' club room. Thursday 2 to 4 p. m.—Knitting East club room

7 to 9 p. m-First Aid- East 7 to 9 p. m.-Home Nursing West club room. 7 to 9 p. m.—Defense Work - (Girl Scouts) Girls' club room.

Friday— 7 to 9 p. m.—First Aid —East p. m. Home Nursing

Deferment of All Farm Labor from Draft Suggested

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Adoption of a national policy for the deferment of military service for essential farm labor was Nina Tennant 1.00 proposed today by Senators Norris Evelyn Mensch 1.00 (Ind-Neb) and Nye (R-ND), who

Norris suggested that the selec-Cities Service Station 1.00 of a fixed policy of this nature had Jennie M. Seals 2.00 resulted in the induction into the army of many men whose contri-\$48.00 had remained on the farm.

told reporters, "and most of them want to fight. You can't depend on knitting, nutrition and de- their asking for deferment and we fense work are now available to ought to have a national policy closely in determining whether the

Nye said he had called this

problem to the attention of Brig. Gen, Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. Local boards now are operating

a general memorandum sent to state directors on December 4, four days before war was declared, outlining the procedure under which agricultural workers might be excused from military service, if the local board members desired to follow such a

This memorandum said the local boards were to consider the importance of the product being produced, the importance of the par-7 to 9 p. m.-Nutrition-West ticular enterprise in which the worker was engaged, his skill and the relative labor shortage in the

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Pittsburgh—Fritzie Zivic, 14834 Pittsburgh, outpointed Raul Car-rabantes, 144, Chile, (10); Izzy Jannazzo, 151, Broooklyn, outpointed Ossie Harris, 158, Pittsburgh, (10). Chicago—Tony Motisi, 146, Chicago, outpointed Willie Joyce

138½, Gary, Ind. (10). In its orbit around the sun, the 1000 miles a minute.

First Aid—James E. Palmer, Sargent Barrett, V. E. Hooper. Home Nursing — Miss Velma Myldred Storey.

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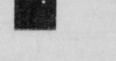
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Miss Audrey Albright of Spring Valley spent several days last

week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Egan of Deer Grove and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Doran and daughter, Miss Margaret attended funeral services for their cousin, T. H. Driscoll, which were held in the Catholic church in Sheffield last

Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer and son Russell Dean were guests on Sunday evening at a birthday dinner at the Vance Hopper home in honor of Richard Hopper, one year old and Russell Dean Kra-

mer, fifteen years old. The D. M. C. club members and their husbands were entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faley Mrs. Brida Faley and Julius Saltzman were winners of high prizes in bridge.

Glen Albrecht returned home Saturday from the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton where he had been a patient for several days following an operation.

John and Evangeline Albrecht and James Monier, students at the University of Illinois, spent their semester vacations last week at their respective homes here.

Mrs. Louis Minkler and Mrs. Albert Rickert were hostesses to the Triple Four bridge club members and their husbands at the Minkler home last Tuesday

The Thursday Bridge club met last week with Mrs. Darlene Sis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson spent several days last week in Princeton at the home of their son Merrill whose wife is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital where she submitted to a major operation Friday morning.

Mrs. F. C. Albrecht went to Chicago Thursday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Reed, and her son, Richard Albrecht

Mrs. Walter Martin and little daughter Marily of Perry, Iowa are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. K. Worrell and her sisters Miss Edna and Mrs. Robert Ewalt.

Rev. Robert A. Mulligan, pastor of the Ohio Methodist church attended the Illinois Rural Life conference in conjunction with the

arm and Home Week program ich was held last week in the University of Illinois. Mr. Mulligan attended this meeting on a scholarship which was awarded by the Rock river conference.

Several hundred Boy Scouts from the Starved Rock district, their parents and leaders are expected to attend the annual birthday dinner at the Ohio opera house on Thursday evening, Feb. 19th. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30. E. W. Hensey of DePue, district chairman, will at the meeting. The program will include a talk by Judge Harry B. Reck of Mendota and a motion picture, entitled "Scouting Trails to Citizenship" The Court of Honor will be conducted by Len Spalding, Jr. of Princeton, and a closing pageant will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wiltz. The local committee on arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Minkler, Mrs. Margaret Kramer and Mrs. Marie Johnson. G. A. Shannon is a member of the general committee.

Claire Morgan of Amboy was a caller Sunday afternoon at the H. A. Jackson home. Miss Norma Boyd, who teaches

in Loda, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Maude L. Boyd, and her sister, Beatrice.

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott

Reporter. Phone 205

Washington Grove Home Bureau The Washington Grove unit of Home Bureau of Ogle Co. will meet with Mrs. Edison Vogel, Feb. 18, at 1:30 o'clock. Roll call will be answered with "Childhood Resolutions."

The local leaders, Mrs. E. G. Dunne and Mrs. Leland Tilton will present the major lesson. The minor study will be "Program Planning for 1942-43."

The Home Bureau annual meeting will be held on Feb. 13, 9.30 a. m. at the Mt. Morris Methodist church, Mrs. William Parks, president of the Home Bureau will be the speaker using as her subject "Home Bureau and the Home Maker." The ladies of the church are serving the noon luncheon, Come and bring a friend. Mrs. W. W. Huggans.

Ashton 4-H Club Organized

Last Wednesday evening in the high school Ag. room the Ashton 4-H club was organized. Twenty members were present for this organization meeting. The following officers were elected:

President-Donald Schafer. Vice president-Ralph Salzman. Secretary and Treasurer-Don-

ald Clayton, Reporter-Junior Landis. These officers will meet in the future and plan the year's pro

enrollment of 32 members with 45 tons of paper during the Christdifferent projects. A list of mem- mas vacation. The money realized bers and their projects will be from this sale was used to purpublished in the near future. Their | chase a defense bond. list of members includes both grade and high school boys and girls. Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 21 is eligible to join American Legion will hold a pan- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner. is the leader of the Ashton club.

F. F. A. Boys to Collect Paper other paper collection on Friday, mander if you cannot be present. Feb. 13. An attempt will be made to call on every home in Ashton. The boys are planning to work

Legion Supper and Party

the 4-H club provided they have a cake and sausage supper and Valsuitable project. John Rosenberg entine party on Thursday evening, bring their own table service and a Valentine box will be on hand. The F. F. A. boys will make an- Please notify Henry Stephan, com-

Personals

work will be finished after school. week end at the home of his par- taken for treatment. The F. F. A. collected nearly 14 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farver. Funeral services will be held on the St. John's Lutheran church. any personal relations with her.

Miss Marie Wallace of Elgin enjoyed the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner of Rochelle visited on Sunday at the Ashton Post No. 345 of the home of Mr. Wagner's parents, Mrs. Birdie Olson visited over

Feb. 13. Each family is asked to daughter and son, Betty Jean and Wyman Olson,

Private Kenneth Farver who is away Monday morning at the Ro-

week end in Chicago.

Autopsy Ordered to Determine Cause of

Arkadelphia, Ark., Feb. 10-(A P)-An autopsy was ordered Monday to determine what caused the death of 19-year-old Mary Bell the week end in Chicago with her Furlow whose chain-bound, scantily-clad body was recovered by of- asked him to dispose of her body, ficers Sunday from the Ouachi- the sheriff said. Miss Mary Marshall spent the ta river at Calion, 65 miles south-

Mrs. Wesley Wagner, a life long other officers were directed to body in the river." resident of this community passed the spot where the body of the

west of here.

during their free periods. Their stationed at Camp Grant spent the chelle hospital where she had been Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock long time and had attempted to

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pretty bookkeeper was found in 25 feet of water by a 37-year-old Pretty Girl's Death man. The man, Wells added, told them he placed it there after the girl died on Grindstone Mountain near here a week ago following an attempted self-operation.

"He said she died within 15 minutes but before she died she

"The man said he obtained log chains, wrapped her with them, Sheriff Bill Wells said he and drove to Calion and placed her

The sheriff said the man told him he had known the girl for a at the home and 2:00 o'clock at befriend her, but denied he had



By AL CAPP

HAS DONE A BOUNCE ROTTEN JOB! BUT FIRST EVEN THE MOST WELL RIP BACKWARD HIS CLOTHES

RUBES DON'T DRESS OFF-AND LIKE THAT SEND EM

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

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Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, February 10, 1942

DIPLOMAT

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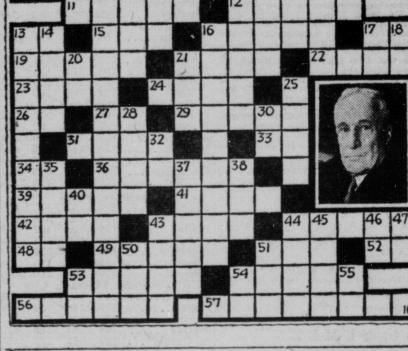
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Back They Come BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES YES ... NOW TO WELL, THANK OF THE SET BID OF THE SET WIDDLESBY WELL, THANK GOODNESS BUN! "HIDE!! QUICK ... WELL WGTVIN' HER HARDER BE A LI'L ABNER

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His Bride-to-Be

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HOWDY, BOYS! WHAR IS CHERRY BLOSSOM? - AH'D LIKE TO MERELY LIFT UP HER HAIR AN' SEE WHUT SHE LOOKS



WATER HOLE-18MI

The Run-Around



I DIDN'T GET
MUCH OF A STORY.
MR. FIELD! THEY
WOULDN'T LET
HIM IN THE HMM! YOU HANG AROUND DOWN THERE AND FIND OUT WHY! WHEN YOU GET THE ANSWER YOU'LL HAVE A STORY! MEETING By ROY CRANK

Eh? Who's There?

TEAR IN HIS NOTE

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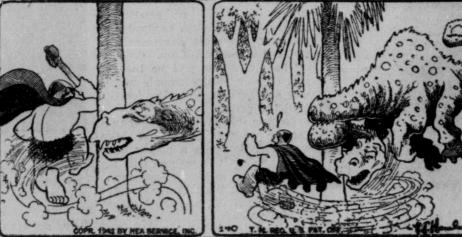












YOU SEE, MY DARLING -- SHE'S STILL AS BEAUTIFUL AS SHE WAS ON THE

NIGHT YOU LEFT HER FIFTY YEARS

AGO - YOUR BRIDE - TO-BE

RED RYDER

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

NOW I WONDER IF

CHERRY BLOSSOM IS

FIFTY YEARS AGO YOU STORMED OUT OF THIS HOUSE IN A VIOLENT TEMPER. THAT CANNOT HAPPEN AGAIN. MAX WILL SEE TO

Messengers of Disaster

IS VERY STRANGE.

MANY AMERICAN CODES.

MANY THOUSAND ... BUT

NEVER HAVE I SEEN

ONE SO CLEVER

AS THIS!

I HAVE DECIPHERED

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GOOD MORNING, MR. MAYOR! GOT ANY SOUR NOTES I CAN BLOW IN THE TRUMPET? IF IM THE MAYOR. I'D HATE TO SEE WHAT AN OFFICE BOY LOOKS LIKE! ALL I'VE BEEN DOING IS FILLING NK WELLS AND SHARE ENING PENCILS

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BUT WAIT! THE TORN EDGE MATCHES

HE WOULD NOT WRITE OWN MESSAGE. IS BUT ONE EXPLANATION — THIS MEANS NOTHING. HE PREPARE IT HOPING TO SAFEGUARD REAL MESSAGE!





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of the Last Will and testament of

Richard Mayock, deceased, will

attend before the County Court of

Lee county, at the court house in

Dixon on the 20th day of Febru-

ary, 1942, for the purpose of mak-

ing a final settlement of said

estate, at which time and place I

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Dixon, Illinois, February 2, A.

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Authors' Playhouse WMAQ

Todd Hunter-WBBM

Goodman's Orch. -

11.00 Freddie Ebener's Orch. — WMAQ

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4:30 We the Abbotts-WMAQ Remember?-WENR The O'Neill's—WBBM Concert Gems—WAIT

4:45 Menu of Music-WMAQ Scattergood Baines-WBBM 5:00 Off the Record-WENR Voice of Broadway WBBM

Secret City—WENR
Musical Memories—WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN
Flying Patrol—WENR
Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL

5:45 The World Today-WBBM Lowell Thomas-WLW Straight Shooters-WENR Captain Midnight—WGN Minstrels—WCFL

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Sweet and Spanish WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Dr. Preston Bradley-WGN 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Late News From the World WMAQ Lanny Ross—WBBM 6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM

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What's My Name?-WGN Rumba Revue—WLS 7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBBM Treasure Chest-WMAQ Meet Your Navy—WLS 8:00 Battle of the Sexes WMAQ

Clifton Utley—WGN Famous Jury Trials WENR We the People-WBBM 8:30 Report to the Nation WBBM. Fibber McGee and Molly-

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9:00 Symphony Orch. Concert-WENR Glen Miller's Orch. WBBM Bob Hope—WMAQ
9:15 Public Affairs—WBBM
9:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ
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Symphony Orch.-WENR

Lum and Abner-WENR 10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Most Honored Music WENR 10:15 Story Drama—WIBA Don Artiste—WCFL 10:30 Francis Craig's Orchestra— WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM

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WMAQ

WEDNESDAY Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful WBBM Woman in White—WBBM Helen Holden—WGN 12:15 Singing Sam-WCFL

12:30 Vic and Sade-WBBM Defense Bonds Program WAIT Bing Crosby—WCFL Front Page Farrell—WGN 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM of Yesteryear -

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1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
Light of the World — WMAQ 1:15 Girl Interne—WBBM
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1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ

Kernel's Kanaries-WCFL Arnold Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ Kate Hopkins-WBBM Spotlight—WCFL 2:00 Orphans of Divorce—WLS David Harum—WBBM

the Storm WMAQ 2:15 Meet the Folks-WCFL Ma Perkins-WMAQ Amanda of Honeymoon Hill-WLS 2:30 Linda's First Love-WIBA Pepper Young's Family - WMAQ

School of the Air-WBBM

Album Leaves—WAIT John's Other Wife—WLS 2:45 Just Plain Bill-WLS Invitation to the Waltz -WAIT

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Bing Crosby—WAIT Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Lone Journey—WBBM Hot Off the Platter—WAIT

3:45 Young Widder Brown—
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4:00 Story of Mary Marlin—
WBBM

When a Girl Marries -WMAQ Boake Carter-WGN 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM
4:30 We the Abbotts—WMAQ

Getting Most Out of Life — WENR
The O'Neills—WBBM
4:45 Life Can Be Beautiful — Scattergood Baines WBBM 5:00 Mile of Dimes-WMAQ Vagabonds—WMAQ 5:15 Secret City—WENR Modern Melodies—WCFL

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Meet Mr. Meek—WBBM
Quiz Kids—WLS
7:30 Manhattan at Midnight

Lone Ranger—WGN
Plantation Party—WMAQ
Dr. Christian—WBBM
8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Chamber Music—WENR Fred Allen-WBBM 8:30 Mr. District Attorney — WMAQ Lincoln Day Banquet — WENR Spotlight Band-WGN 9:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. -

Alan Scott-WGN American Melody Hour -WENR Kay Kyser's Orch. -9:15 Rhumba Time—WENR Great Moments in Music --

9:30 Shoot the Works-WGN Harold Stokes' Orch.

10:00 Irene Rich—WMAQ World's Finest Music

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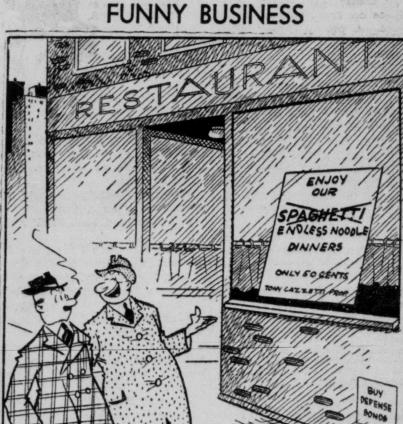
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Shower Party

Mrs. Vernon Merriman was the entertaining hostess for a shower party held in honor of Mrs. Robert Powers at the grange hall rooms on Saturday afternoon. A large number of ladies were invited for the event, and Mrs. Powers received many lovely and useful gifts. The afternoon was spent in playing aeroplane bunco and Merriman served a delicious lunch.

Hello, World

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Suddeth became the very proud parents of a new baby boy born on Monday morning, February 9, at the Harris hospital in Mendota.

Grange Meeting

Friday evening the members of the local grange order held a regular meeting at the hall. Preceding the business meeting the very good crowd present for the meeting enjoyed a pot luck supper party. The committee sponsored a most interesting program, dwelling mainly, on the history of the many noted men whose birthdays fall in the month of February. The Grange members sent gift boxes to two of its members now serving in the United States armed forces, the honored being, Private Lloyd Merriman at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and Private Merritt Merriman of California. The next meeting of the local lodge will be Friday evening, February 20th. On Wedneday evening, February 18, the Grange will sponsor another card party for invited guests only ,the proceeds to go toward a defense bond.

G. G. G. Class Meeting

The monthly meeting of the G. G. G. class of the Baptist church was held on Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. The entertaining hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Euil Manahan, Mrs. Carrie Brewer, Mrs. Philip Crouch and Mrs. Nellie Collins. A very good number of the class were on hand to enjoy the 1:00 o'clock luncheon and program. The afternoon was spent in White Cross work, for the missionary program. Mrs. Ernest Crouch, R. W. Prieskorn home. the leader, and chairman of the local White Cross, supervised the day's activities.

Campfire Meeting

Miss Rita Wells, daughter of the entertaining hostess to the and in Mendota with relatives. members of the Tanda Campfire Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentice Girls club Wednesday evening at her home. At the business meeting, it was decided to hold the home at Shabbona. Council Fire meeting on February Hagerty was taken into the mem- Belvidere. bership at the meeting. Miss dainty lunch.

Time Changed

The Woman's club meeting scheduled to be held on Friday afternoon at the church on February 20th, has been changed to 7:30 p. m. and will be held at the Mrs. S. A. Wright home. The reason for the change of time was because of the confliction with the World Day of Prayer services.

Miss Norma White underwent | zel. an operation for appendicitis on Monday morning at the hospital

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she was progressing very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. William Hof were Thursday evening callers at the

Orin Simpson home. The Misses Alice and Pearl Nixdorff of Peru,, Dick Mead, Anton Heafner, Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughters Doris and Helen and Frank Clemons, were entertained at Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons.

Private Lloyd Merriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman, is a member of the Glee club and the orchestra recently organized at Camp Polk, Louisiana. Those wishing to hear the Glee club and orchestra in which Lloyd is active should tune into station WWL, social visiting. At the close, Mrs. New Orleans, which is situated just below WLS on your radio doal

Leonard Rosette was in Mendota on Wednesday afternoon transacting business and calling

Carl Kindelberger has been quite ill the past week with a severe cold and stomach disorder. At this writing he is much improved and his friends hope the good news will continue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were Mendota visitors with relatives on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Rosina Wilhelm, daughter of Mrs. Emma Wilhelm of Peru, has come to live at the Alfred Kern home, for an indefinite period, and will attend Paw Paw school for the remainder of the

Mrs. Viola Rosette and Leonard Rosette were in DeKalb on Saturday afternoon transacting busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry were Tuesday guests at the William Hof home.

Mrs. Andrew Zuber, Mrs. E. P. Zuber, Mrs. Thomas Simpson and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and daughter Joan, were Ottawa visitors on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Schroeder spent Saturday through Sunday in Peru assisting Mrs. Emma Wilhelm, who is moving soon.

Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son Kenneth, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Alfred Kern

Miss Dorothy Ann Roesler, daughter of Mrs. Hulda Roesler, spent the week end as a guest of Miss Ardis Nevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and Mrs. Emma Hazemann of Leland, were Sunday dinner guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry of Chicago spent the week end as guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Irve Terry home.

Mrs. Emma Jane Hill left Tuesday for her home at Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wells, was Indiana, following her visit here

> were Sunday evening guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linden

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof and 27th. The young ladies enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and an afternoon of games, singing son Larry visited on Sunday at and other party activities. Eleanor the William Williams home at

Charles Merriman was in Chi-Wells served the guests with a cago on Thursday and Friday where he transacted business mat-

Mrs. Edna Jones was a Sunday dinner guest of her son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher

of Chicago spent the week end here as guests at the Mrs. Mae Gallagher home.

Raymond Wetzel of Rockford spent Sunday as a guest of his

Alfred Kern has been quite ill the past week with a severe atis somewhat better than last week. improve steadily from now on.

Ward Goble and Donald Goble, Miss Bertha Goble and Mrs. Viola Mrs. Albert Linden and family of Rosette, were Rockford visitors vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cradduck

and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird were Sunday guests at the Thomas Baird home

Mr. and Mrs. Dee McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Etzbach were Sunday visitors at the Raymond Landers home at Utica. Dick Mead and Charles Gibbs were in LaSalle and Peru transacting business matters Thursday afternoon.

and daughter of Waterman, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bastian and public office.

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daughter of Hinckley, were Sunday dinner guests at the Miss Bertha Goble home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee were in Earlville on Sunday evening visit-

Mrs. Leonard Rosette and laughter Alice, were Saturday afternoon visitors at the Miss Bertha Goble home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson and Sam Miller of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin and family of Dixon, and Curtis Martin of Waukegan, were entertained Sunday evening at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wielert at DeKalb.

Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry, were Thursday house guests at the Marvin Suddeth

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger were Friday afternoon viitors at the John Schlesinger home at Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engelhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Englehart and family and George Englehart were Tuesday evening dinner guests at the George Efferding nome. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of Mary Kathryn Englehart.

Mrs. Marshall Griffith of Roanoke, Mrs. R. A. Politsch and son Lloyd, and Miss Marjorie Manahan, were Thursday visitors in Marjorie, the Rev. and Mrs. E. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and Miss Carrie Hammerle, Mr. and daughter Jessamine, Mrs. Robert Mrs. John Hammerle, Mr. and Coss, Mrs. Homer Schriver of Mrs. Milton Burkey and daugh-Franklin Grove, Mrs. Thomas Simpson, and Mrs. Marvin Suddeth, and family, were Monday visitors at the Harold Hoelzer

James Gallagher underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Mary's hospital in DeKalb on Friday evening. At the latest re-

ports Jim is coming along fine. Saturday morning, February 14, the local Woman's club is sponsoring a bake sale at Avery's store. All Woman's club members

are urged to remember that date. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson and son Stanley of Chicago, spent the week end here as guests at

the Herman Peterson home.

Mrs. B. H. Kroh is in Freeport this week visiting at the home of Mrs. Willaim Sprinkle of Morriparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wet- her son Harry, and wife, and with son other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Oftdal and family have moved into the Prestack of the flu. Mr. Kern is still byterian parsonage, and Mrs. Inga running a high temperature, but Oftedal will soon move into the house vacated by Oswald, while His many friends hope he may Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish and family will move into the house vacated by Mrs. Oftedal. Mr. and near Shabbona will move onto the place vacated by the Urish's.

Mrs. Hazel Mead and Anton Heafner were in Peru on business Saturday afternoon.

Employes of Dept. of Safety Barred From Seeking Any Office

Chicago, Feb. 10.—(AP)—State highway policemen or any other employes of the state department Mr. and Mrs. Truman Erlenbach of public safety now are prohibited from becoming candidates for Public Safety Director T. P.

Sullivan, who issued the order, said last night "that's going to be the policy of the department." However, he said, that Leo Carr, chief of the force and a Republican candidate for sheriff of Cook county, would be an excep-

tion. "Mr. Carr is a code officer, whose appointment must be approved by the governor, and consequently he doesn't come under the order limiting political activity," Sullivan said.

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Neighborhood Pinochle Club Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Wallis entertained four tables of pinochle on Friday evening. Couple's high score prize was awarded to Ed Schuyf and daughter Margaret. Delicious refreshments

Anniversary Supper Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when friends and relatives arrived with well filled baskets for a delicious supper at 6:30 o'clock, the occasion being their 30th anniversary. Following supper a social evening was enjoyed and a purse of money presented to the honored couple. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. How ard Ackerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philhower, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht and sons Paul and Dean, Everett Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, Dan Baumgartner and daughter Diener and daughter Eleanor,

and daughter Alberta of Ohio. Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown are the proud parents of a daughter born Sunday, Feb. 8 at Perry Memorial hospital of Princeton. The little miss has been named

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winger accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and daughters of Geneseo, at a birthday dinner for J. F. Winger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Youle of San Jose, Ill. and Frank Zumwalt of Emden, Ill., were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs and family. J. W. Riggs'

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condition remains about the same. He has been quite sick for the past eight weeks at the home

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clara Waterhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of

Dixon were Saturday night guests Mrs. Jennie Livey and son Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bass visited Miss Ruth Stephenson at a hos-

pital in Bloomington on Sunday. Miss Stephenson hopes to be able to go to her home at Hamilton the last of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Quilter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto

on a ten-day trip. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Quilter and family and Mr. and Mrs. York will visit their son Keith | rine Quilter. who is in camp at Tampa. Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey accompanied by Miss Frances Scallan and Herbert Quilter were Chicago visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Livey attended the wedding

to Samuel Weingard of Detroit. The wedding was at 6:30 'o'clock in the evening at the Belden-Stratford hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Katherine Quilter received word the last of the week of the death of her brother, Hime Landers, of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Landers was a former resident ters and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder of Walnut, leaving here about

> nut two years ago. Those from Walnut to attend the miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clary of Man-Wayne McDonald, Mrs. Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman,

Leo Keleher of Chicago spent the week-end with his father, P. J. Leleher. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Goodbar

of Abington were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leiser. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Branden-

burg and daughter of Moline were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peach. Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCully were called to Minonk on Sunday afternoon by the death of Mrs.

DIXON

McCully's father, R. B. Stoddard.

Today, Wed., Thurs., 7:05-9 Matinee: Thursday



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COLORED CARTOON

Mr. Stoddard will be remembered by many people in Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemens

of Compton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin. Mrs. A. E. Burress of Peoria

visited with Mrs. Harold Hopkins

and sons and Dr. Sam Hopkins on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Jr. and daughter of near Joliet were Saturday night guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Sr.

the Dixon hospital on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lewis re- this class. ceived ford from their son Ned

that he is now stationed at Langley Field, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peach and daughter of Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saathoff and family of Princeton were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and daughter Madelyn of Peoria were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. W. Ross.

Dr. Harold Hopkins went to Rochester, Minnesota on Saturday where he will spend this week to observe surgery at the Mayo clinic while recuperating from his recent illness. Dr. Hopkins expects to be in his office next week. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin ing.

of Peoria were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pauline Shearburn. Miss Priscilla Hammerle of Ke-

wanee spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John Deuth, Thursday after-Hammerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franks were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Prophetstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kreiger of Ohio attended the 61st, anniversary of Mrs. Christensen's and Mrs. Kreiger's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGonigle, Sr. of Princeton on Sunday evening. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James and son Richard and Katherine Quilter of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram York left Sunday for Tampa, Fla. Quilter and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and son Kent, all of Sterling, and Mrs. Kathe-

New Passenger Autos Available for Some

Chicago, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Henof Miss Sarah Klass of Princeton ry J. Pope, Illinois Rationing Administrator, announced today that new passenger automobiles are Ray Carley home. available at once to persons engaged in certain phases of war and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. production or protection of pub- John Leisson and daughter, Lois, lic health and safety.

to buy automobiles under the ra- ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tioning program must wait until Alva Boelkes at Harper in honor Feb. 26 to file applications with of Mrs. Alva Boelkes' birthday antheir local boards, Pope said those niversary in primary classifications listed by A. J. Taylor returned home Sunforty years ago. He visited Walthe OPA may make application day from Brownsville, Texas. now direct to OPA in Washington. Mrs. Taylor will remain there Primary classifications include during the winter months.

those who are assigned an A-1-J lius on Saturday were: Mrs. or higher preference rating by the War Production Board and prime Hoffman, Mrs. Louis Hoffman, contractors for the army or navy Ruby Lindelof, Gladys Lubbs and for the construction of defense projects. Responsible public of- Brantner were super guests in the ficials who certify that new automobiles are needed for law enforcement or for protection of public health or safety also may apply to the OPA at once, Pope

human brain contains about 12 billion nerve cells.

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Chicken Super

Members of the Dorcas class of the Evangelical Sunday school will serve a chicken supper in the church basement on Thursday eve-Mrs. John Foss, Jr., Mrs. Glen ning, beginning at 6 o'clock and Hardesen and Cecil Britt called on will continue until all are served. their mother, Mrs. Anna Britt at The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Herman Brandt is teacher of

Mrs. Emerson Smith and Miss Hannah Frei entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the Smith home, honoring Mrs. Vera Unangst Rosenbaum of Springfield, a recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley bride. The afternoon was spent in playing "500" with high score going to Miss Anne Boelkes, and low to Miss Carol Unangst. A delicious luncheon was served. The

Brotherhood

The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at the home of John Deuth on Wednesday evening. There will be election of officers at this meet-

Thimble Club

Personals Mrs. Elmer Blair of Adeline and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fager and

Mrs. Donald Fager. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffith of Freeport were Sunday visitors in the Fred Doeden home.

son, Richard, were dinner guests

on Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dikkers and Feb. 14. daughter, Dorothy, were Sunday Mrs. Beryl Quilter were Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guests in the home Sunday of

> Freeport, Miss Genevieve Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maas, Jr. Jimmy Lewis is quite ill at his home here.

> Mrs. Edward Totenhagen and in the Donald Fager home. Private Francis O. La Plain of

Camp Grant spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiteman and Mrs. Alice Boelkes and fam-Although other persons eligible ily were entertained Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beebe and daughter Ann, spent Sunday with relatives in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and son, Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Roller Skate EVERY NIGHT THE DOME

Harm Bocker home Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gassmund of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keefer and son, Merle of Rock Falls, Christ Gassmund, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Benjamin Zumdahl and son, Ronald were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Asche, east of town, in honor of Mrs. Asche's

birthday anniversary. Mrs. Edward Totenhagen of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fagen and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence 'Reed attended funeral services at Freeport, Monday afternoon for Attorney Middlekauff Cleveland, who passed away at her home in Park Ridge, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ewart of Princeton, Miss. Grace Voight of Milwaukee, and Morris Burns of Camp Grant were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Deuth. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dikkers spent Sunday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John

honoree received many lovely gifts. North Shore Railway Strike Now in Court

Chicago, Feb. 10. - (AP) -Creditors of the Chicago Rapid Transit Company, operators of Chicago's elevated lines, have asked a contempt citation and financial damages from a union in the dislocation of Chicago, North Members of the Thimble club Shore & Milwaukee Electric Railwill be entertained at the home of road services in the Chicago area.

Named in the petition filed yesterday with Federal District Judge Michael L. Igoe, was division 308 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes of America. Division 308, whose members work on the elevated lines, "disassociated" itself from Amalgamated's division 900, consisting of North Shore employes, on Feb. 1. A hearing was set for

Since that time North Shore trains have not been permitted to operate on elevated trackage and passengers to and from Chicage Mayor and Mrs. Joseph Maas, Sr., have been forced to transfer bewere William Maas of Beloit, Mrs. tween elevated and north shore George Stubbe and son, Arlon, of trains at the north edge of the

boy pictures taken by our photographic and engraving departdaughter, Ann Marie of Polo were ment, appearing in The Evening overnight guests Sunday evening Telegraph, you may purchase same at reasonable cost.

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